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Hayden protests draft

CSUS students join in statewide rallies

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In the largest rally held at CSUS since 1974, political activist Tom Hayden yesterday called President Carter's push to reinstate draft registration an attempt to "use you as chips in an international game of nuclear poker."

"Many of you, I'm sure, would fight for our country if you were convinced it was in our national interest," Hayden told the 1,200 to 1,500 on - lookers. "But I'm sure you would not fight for the petrol - chemical industry or the Pentagon.

"You can stop a war. You can topple anyone who tries to shove a war down your throat," Hayden, chair of the Campaign for Economic Democracy, told the peaceful crowd.

Hayden attributed the ressurection of the draft registration to domestic presidential politics, saying "war and the draft is good for what ails the presidency," and restoration of those who were in power during the Cold War and Vietnam, is a "palace coup." "The most ominous" reason for reinstating registration he said is that "an energy economy overly dependent on oil (the United States) is out of control."

"I'm afraid we are going into a second cold war, a third world war and a first nuclear war," Hayden warned.

"One thing we should be very careful about is the argument over whether women should be drafted," Miriam Davis, from Sacramento Women's Collective, said opening the rally. "Of course, women should not be drafted — no one should be drafted.

"It seems very peculiar to me that the people who will decide the draft issue, will, none of them themselves have to be drafted," Davis continued. "None of the Congressmen who will vote on this issue — and they are almost all Congressmen — will have to register, will have to give the government private information. None of them will have to have their work or studies interrupted or disrupted, by being sent to boot - camp. And none of them will have guns put in their hand and told to shoot people they have never seen before."

A Students for Economic Democracy spokesman said there were 16 similar rallies held throughout the state yesterday, with 26 such events planned during the week. Today, the spokesman said, is "Draft Information Day."

Simultaneous rallies were staged up and down the state with the biggest rally of the day at UC

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ACTIVIST HAYDEN
you can stop a war



Photo by Larry J. Rubitsky

Speaking before a CSUS crowd of more than 1,000 yesterday, political activist Tom Hayden publically protested the reinstatement of the draft.

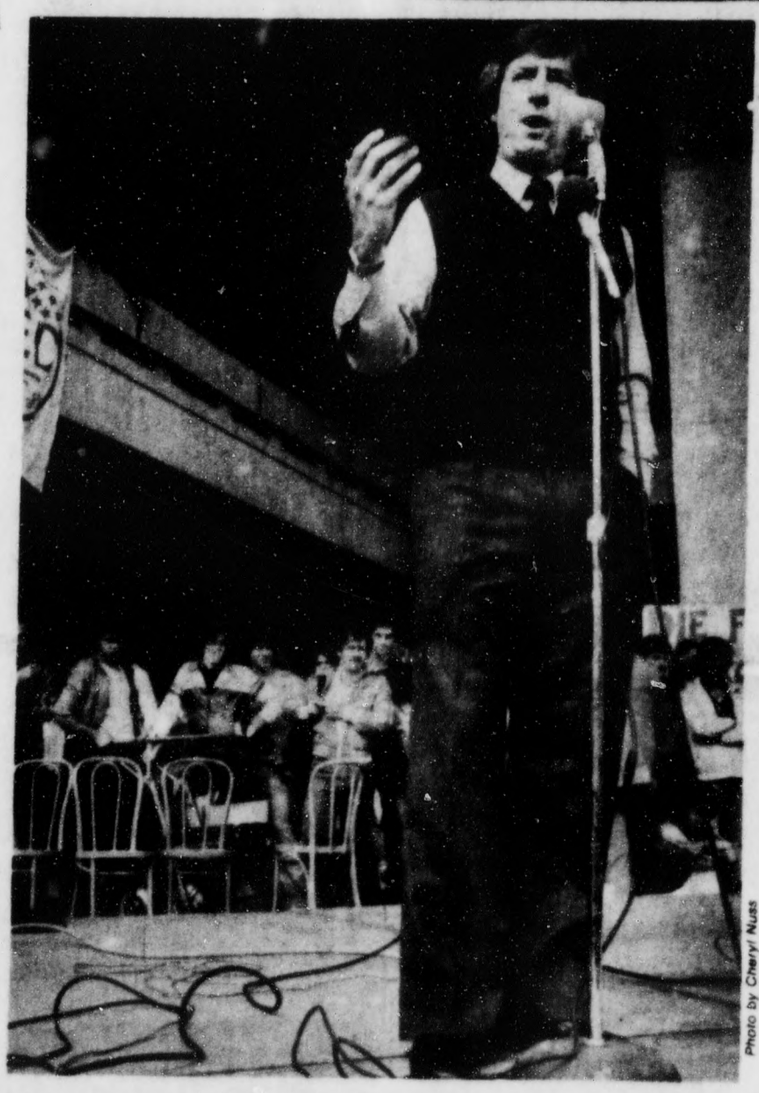


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Faculty petitions to remove students

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Elimination of the student vote on the CSUS Faculty Senate is part of a petition being circulated by some faculty members.

The membership of the students on the faculty senate would be reduced from three voting members to three ex - officio, non - voting members, if the petition succeeds.

The petition also proposes the addition of ex - officio, non - voting members representing various areas of administration and staff.

In addition, the constitution of the faculty of CSUS would be amended to read "Academic Senate" rather than "Faculty Senate."

Many members of the faculty senate were unaware of the circulation of the petition when contacted by the **Hornet**. Those who had been approached with the petition had differing opinions about the loss of the student vote.

Faculty Senate Chair Jerry Tobey who initiated the petition was unavailable for comment.

Biological Sciences Professor Paul Kantz said, "On the whole it seems like a reasonably good petition. The intent is to increase the input from the administration. In order to be consistent, there has to be a withdrawal of the student vote."

Kantz likened a parallel with the Associated Students, Inc. Senate, saying, "The ASI doesn't have any voting members from the faculty. I don't think the students need or should have any votes on the faculty senate."

ASI President Joe Gibson, who is a voting student representative on the faculty senate, said, "I believe, after sitting on the faculty senate for the last six months and being involved with the senate off and on for the last three years, that this (addition of administrative input) is a much needed change because it is difficult to get through the agenda and come out with good decisions when not enough of the different interests are represented."

"However, the idea of removing the student votes and manufacturing excuses afterwards is simply not taking responsibility for an error. That error should be rectified. The truly fair way to rectify the situation is to either separate it (the removal of student votes), so that it can be voted on separately, or eliminate that provision of the petition," Gibson continued.

In refernece to the comparison of ASI to the faculty senate, Gibson said, "They (the faculty) don't pay into the corporation. All the students on campus pay $10 per semester and contribute to the functioning of the board. The

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Foundation's Canham ordered to repay raise

MATTHEW P. SANDERS
staff writer

CSUS Foundation Executive Director David Canham is repaying the $168 raise he received for three months after being ordered to do so by CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns.

The raise, granted last July, was ordered returned in October, board member William Kerby, acting vice - president for administrative and business affairs, told the **Hornet**. However, Canham received the raise until January. The raise boosted Canham's monthly salary to $3,611 monthly, giving him a yearly salary of $43,322.

The CSUS Foundation is a non - profit organization which administers grants and gifts to the university.

Canham sent a memo typed by his wife to the payroll clerk, according to a story in Friday's **Sacramento Union**, ordering retraction of the raise. The memo was dated Oct. 9, but was not received by the foundation until Jan. 22, the **Union** reported.

Board members told the **Hornet** they did not know what happened to the memo.

The salary increase was granted after gaining approval from two of three members of the board's executive committee, and has since been "voluntarily rejected" by Canham, according to University Relations Director Chuck McFadden.

"The pay raise was handled in accordance with existing rules," said Johns. Johns added he thought the rules should be changed to give raises so they would no longer be administered by the three - member executive committee that makes the decision. It was Johns who opposed the raise because the decision was made while he was

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DIRECTOR CANHAM
repaying raise

Personnel panel appointed

DENISE FASS
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The Associated Students, Inc. Senate debated intensely over the membership of the newly - formed personnel procedures panel which stemmed from the recent ASI layoffs.

Senate Chair Brian Welch suggested a designated body consisting of ASI president and chair, staff personnel, two senators, two students, and one non - voting member.

Dean of Students Tim Comstock said, "Get it done," noting the crucial time factor involved.

Bill Klein, business senator, and Kim Clarke, social work senator, were voted by secret ballot as senate representatives to the board.

There was also a review of student applications to the board, including the application of former senator Ruth Brisso. Again by secret ballot, nursing student Marshall Triggs and Tony Virk from business administration were approved as part of the personnel review board. The newly - formed board is to report to the senate within three weeks with personnel procedure.

Further discussed at the meeting was the petition to establish a new form for the Faculty Senate. The body will consist of 42 faculty and three ex - officio students, according to the petition, causing the loss of student votes.

Losing student votes on the Faculty Senate could lead to losing student voting positions on other boards according to Nursing Senator Mary Menz, "where we have a direct influence."

Wally Etterbeek, faculty representative to the senate, said it was "not the intent," for students to lose their vote, "the idea is to increase the representation."

Comstock felt it was a mistake or oversight and said it was "just stupid."

"The faculty senate's reasoning is 'students don't attend, so why give them the vote?' " said ASI president Joe Gibson. Gibson said "to remove students is totally unacceptable."

The senate will draft a letter to members of the faculty in an attempt to retain student voting

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Around Academia

'No doubt' about tuition possibility

DAN DUBOIS
editorial staff

According to the chair of the California State Students Association, there is no question about what is the major issue of the year — it's Jarvis II.

"There is no doubt in my mind that if Jarvis II passes we will be paying tuition of somewhere between $800 and $900 a year," Don Devich, chair of CSSA and student president at CSU Bakersfield, warned. "When you look at what we're now paying in fees ($144 per year), you're talking about a ten - fold increase in the amount of money we're going to pay.

"This is an issue which strikes to the heart of every student in this state — no matter whether they're in elementary school, high school or university level," Devich continued. "High school students should work against it, because they're going to be the ones paying the tuition two or three years down the road when they make it to college."

Devich said on Nov. 8, 1979 State Senator Albert Rodda, D - Sacramento, received a letter from the state's legislative analyst which stated 14 percent of California's taxpayers earn $30,000 or more per year. Devich explained the significance this would have for Jarvis II, proposition 9 on the June ballot which would cut state personal income taxes in half.

"That 14 percent, if Jarvis II passes, will accrue 54 percent of the benefits," Devich reasoned. "So, if I were a middle - income parent of high school students, I would be horrified. If Jarvis II passes I'm going to spend more to send my kids to college than the amount of money I'm going to save on my taxes."

Devich said CSSA, the statewide lobbying agent for the 300,000 students on the 19 CSUC campuses, would fight Jarvis II with educational campaigns and a voter registration drive.

In regards to CSSA's effectiveness in lobbying for other issues which concern students Devich said it depends on what the issue is and who is being lobbied.

"It seems, paradoxically, that the higher we go in the decision — making hierarchy the more effective we (CSSA) are," Devich added. "When I go to my campus as an individual student president and go to my college council or academic senate and ask for say endorsement of a better advising system — I'm treated, well shabbily is really the term.

"For any given issue that I go on my own campus (to handle), I'm not able to score very many results because I'm not given any respect or there's too much politicking going on," Devich continued. "But when CSSA goes to the governor's office of the legislature all of a sudden we find ourselves with a very predisposed audience. They like to feel like they're helping students. It's kind of ironic that we have to go very high in the power hierarchy to be able to get the kind of results that we should be getting on our own campuses."

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"If Jarvis II passes I'm going to spend more to send my kids to college than I'll save on my taxes," said CSSA chair Don Devich.



Perspective

Comment(!)

Draft registration praised

Draft registration may soon return and I think it is about time.

Although I do not want to see us in a war anywhere in the world, I don't think we should wait until the shots are fired to respond. There is a definite lag time in the processing of registrants. It could be several months before the first draftees completed basic training and were available for service in a combat zone. With registration, the Selective Service System would at least have manpower reserves to tap without undue delay.

The All - Volunteer Force is drastically over - trated. The majority of volunteers are high school - graduates, but that does not mean much, considering the reported quality of education in many schools. Many volunteers join the military because they are unable to land a job, due to poor educational skills or inexperience. Even so, the military has lowered its standards to accept many of these people.

I have heard several proposals as to who to draft. The president wants to draft 19 and 20 - year - olds. One of our representatives in Congress would like to draft only those over 50 years of age. That is just absurd.

Those that should be inducted are the 21 - 30 - year - olds, since they've been out in the world, and can take care of themselves, unlike many of the present volunteers.

As far as having a massive army, ours is just moderate size — just under 2 million. The Soviet Union and China have much larger armies. The Chinese army numbers approximately 200 million, while the Soviet Union has a force slightly larger than our own. In the past, China has been geared mainly for defense.

In the conventional war of the future, major battles will not be fought guerilla - style, as in Vietnam. Instead a much faster type of combat involving large armored forces supported by massive artillery and air power will be used, as in the Arab - Israeli War or the invasion of Afghanistan. Guerilla warfare will play some role, but success will depend upon many factors including terrain, vegetation, and climate.

In order to be completely prepared, to survive that initial action, which will probably be very fast, we must have the manpower and equipment ready if we are to stay alive.

Larry Rubitsky
staff photographer



Comment(!)

Israeli history and the refugees

As people concerned with the liberation of oppressed people, we found last semester's articles printed in the **Hornet** regarding the Palestinian situation to be disturbingly inaccurate.

In recent years, we have spent considerable time living in Israel where it can be seen quite clearly how complicated the Middle East conflict really is. Therefore, we feel it is important to one's understanding that the basic historical facts leading up to the creation of the Palestinian refugee problem be accurately presented.

In 1922, nearly 80 percent of what was the historic land of Palestine was severed by the British and allocated to what later became Transjordan. In 1948 the UN partitioned the remaining land into two states: Arab Palestine and Jewish Israel.

Israel's Declaration of Independence, May 15, 1948, extended the hand of friendship to her neighbors, but on the same day, five Arab armies invaded the partitioned territory. As Egyptian and Jordanian armies swept into Israel, they also occupied the land that was to have been the new Arab state of Palestine, and therefore, an Arab Palestine never became a state.

Many forget that since 1948 there have been two refugee problems: the Arabs who left Israel and the Jews who were forced out of Arab countries. British pre - 1947 population figures and post - 1948 assessments place the number of Arabs who left at between 530,000 and 590,000: on October 18, 1948, Ralph Bunche, then acting UN mediator in the Palestine dispute, fixed the number at 472,000. Some 140,000 Arabs stayed in what became Israel.

The 850,000 Jews in Arab countries suffered harsh persecution. Of those, 794,000 emigrated and 600,000 of them settled in Israel. There was in fact a population exchange, in which Israel absorbed a greater number of Jews from Arab lands and did so without the land, resources or oil revenues of the Arab states.

The claim that Jewish terrorism drove out Palestinians is contradicted by the facts. Recently released documents from the U.S. Archives contain many 1948 dispatches from American Counsul Aubrey Lippencott in Haifa, repeatedly insisting that the Jews were urging the Arabs to remain.

(It is important to note that there was no Palestinian refugee problem in 1948 when the Arabs attacked. Therefore, claims that the solution to the Palestinian question is also the solution to the Middle East conflict is highly suspicious. Similarly, there were no occupied territories in 1948, 1956 and 1967 when the Arabs made war, and thus claims that the returning of the 1967 occupied territories would bring peace to the area is extremely doubtful.)

Even people who are opposed to the establishment of a Palestinian state would agree that the Palestinian refugees and particularly those living in refugee camps are victims.

We believe the solution to this problem can be found with the people best suited to handle the problem: the Arabs themselves. The Arab League consists of 20 countries, almost 5½ million square miles, and a GNP of almost $119 trillion (1974 figures). In addition, league countries share a common culture.

Several obvious questions still remain: 1) Why didn't the Arabs create a Palestinian state during the 19 years (from 1948 to 1967) when the West Bank was in Jordanian hands? 2) Why did the Arab world suddenly decide to make the Palestinian refugee problem an issue, and a Palestinian state a priority only after Israel occupied the territories in 1967? and 3) Why doesn't the Arab League absorb their own people, as Israel did in 1948, and as they continue to do today?

Maybe it is time people see that Israel has been a victim too.

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CSUS Students

Equal time

Canadian actions illegal?

Editor, **State Hornet:**

Knowing of the deep interest in the Iranian situation which exists on the campus of CSUS, I wish to call attention to the need for some kind of concerted protest at this time. I refer specifically to the activities of the imperialistic Canadian consulate in admittedly violating international as well as Iranian law in the matter of the Americans held by their staff.

Perhaps we can use our collective moral conviction as well as our unique relationship to the Iranian UN delegation, to focus world attention on the real meaning of this latest exposure of the duplicity of both Canadians and Americans. What kind of justice can we expect from a western world which celebrates lies, forgery and the use of the precious principles of diplomatic immunity for concealing commission of a crime.

Surely nothing so captures the moral power and spirit of the new Iran as the eloquent response of Ambassador Farhang and Mr. Ghotbzadeh to these latest revelations of western corruption.

Let us be grateful that there is no Canadian consulate in Gorky.

J. K. Jerome

Pregnancy test story clarified

Editor, **State Hornet:**

I'd like to clarify your story in the Feb. 5 **Hornet** on the Pregnancy Test - in held on campus. I think it's unfortunate that you placed Dr. Snively and I in opposition on the issue of the accuracy of the tests.

I am in complete agreement with her that any pregnancy test has an error factor, which I warned about at our rally. However, the possible error is in the test itself, and not in the administering or interpretation of the results. The tests are simple to give and interpret, if you follow the instructions; it doesn't take a medical degree to mix the solution and tell if it changes color.

While women experienced in giving the tests initially showed us how to do them at the test - in, we were soon doing our own tests, and interpreting the results for ourselves and each other. And we were committing a misdemeanor by doing so, if Attorney General Deukmejian's opinion holds up.

The point of the pregnancy test - in was to challenge Deukmejian's ruling that only doctors can administer and interpret pregnancy tests. If enforced, this legal opinion will have serious consequences for the women of California. Pregnancy counseling clinics that don't have a licensed physician on duty may be forced to close.

The alternative will be testing by doctors, which is more costly and less accessible. As a result, many women may not find out they're pregnancy early enough to begin pre - natal care, or receive a simple first - trimester abortion, if they choose to terminate their pregnancy.

The point of my speech was to show how this latest move by the government relates to the issues of abortion and forced sterilization, and to the underlying basic issue of feminism: the right of women, not the church or state, to control their bodies.

Sally Wagner
Lecturer, Women's Studies



Visual Politics

with C. L. Richards

Campbell vs. ROTC

We are at a point once again when the thought of military service is not very popular. Threats of a possible draft leading to another war so soon after Vietnam are making many Americans uneasy. So, in this light, accreditation of an ROTC program at this university is once again a volatile issue.

Last week, Lt. Col. Philip Perles, chair of the military science department at UC Davis, charged Education Professor Duane Campbell with single - handedly delaying the acceptance of ROTC on campus. Perles charged Campbell has prevented the military science program from being implemented by "locking it (the issue) up in committee." Is there any validity to Perles' charges?

In 1977, ROTC accreditation was rejected by the faculty senate because there were some flaws in the program. Col. Perles revamped his program and brought it back to the faculty senate for reconsideration. The issue barely survived many emotional hearings last spring where most of the wrinkles were ironed out of the program — including the question of "academic freedom."

The faculty senate fiscal affairs committee approved the program last fall, sending it on to the curriculum committee for inspection. The curriculum committee was presented a petition with over 100 student signatures requesting ROTC at CSUS. With little controversy, the committee approved the program on a vote of four in favor, two against and one abstention on Dec. 7.

Committee member Campbell, who opposed the proposal, quickly requested permission to submit a minority report. The curriculum committee's vote of confidence sent the controversial issue to the executive committee, which — oddly enough — deferred to the faculty affairs committee so "academic freedom" could be discussed. This was obviously the work of Campbell, a member of the executive committee, who can always count on the support of certain people.

"The military wants to use us to legitimate them and recruit for them because they have failed on both of these counts. The proposed ROTC program should be defeated because it lacks academic credibility, lowers academic standards and seeks to impose an outside control on the university," Campbell's minority report states.

Campbell and his faithful followers are worried that their "academic rights" will be violated if military personnel are brought to campus to teach military science classes. But what about students' academic freedom? Many students on this campus now participate in ROTC through Davis' military science department. More than 100 students have signed a petition requesting the program on this campus. The Associated Students, Inc. Senate even passed a resolution to the same effect. Why can't certain people realize — and accept the fact — that there is a desire for ROTC on this campus, which does not necessarily mean militarization of CSUS?

I am not advocating in any way, shape or form that we should all join the military and attempt to play the role of world police. In fact, I would condemn this as much as the next person. What I am advocating is giving the students on this campus who are interested the choice of participating in an ROTC program — right here.

A few people, like Campbell, have been playing political games with this issue for too long and it is time the faculty sees through the rhetoric and make a decision based on student desires.

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Marijuana is linked to lung disease

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Marijuana smoking could be related to cancer, bronchitis and emphysema as well as adversely affecting driving, reproduction and hormone development, said Dr. Norman Doorenbos Friday in a speech at CSUS.

"Marijuana smoke does most of the things to the human body that smoking cigarettes does," Doorenbos said.

Doorenbos said there were only 3,000 cases of lung cancer in 1931 but that 87,000 are expected to die of the disease this year. He added the increase of tumors was only among smokers.

"Lung cancer will shortly move in first place in diseases that kill women," he said.

Doorenbos said even though marijuana smokers may smoke fewer "joints" than cigarette smokers, they are at greater risk because marijuana smoke contains higher levels of cancer - causing agents than tobacco. He added there is greater risk for those who smoke both.

Doorenbos is dean of the college of science at Southern Indiana University at Carbondale, and the first person in the United States to be granted license to grow marijuana. He grew over 300 varieties of the drug on his 20 acre



DR. DOORENBOS
marijuana not safe

" 'old Mississippi pot farm." He is also an authority on folk medicine and vice president of the Nigerian society of witch doctors, the only white man to be so honored.

"Marijuana does affect the ability to drive," Doorenbos said. He added a possible way to find if a person has been smoking marijuana is by talking to him. If a smoker cannot finish a conversation without forgetting what he was talking about, Doorenbos claimed he is on a marijuana trip.

Doorenbos said the same effects that make drinking dangerous are also present with marijuana, but loss of memory delays decisions so that a driver is likely to "keep on going," without attempting to avoid the accident.

Doorenbos said one town that kept records found 20 percent of their accidents to be marijuana related.

In addition, Doorenbos said that marijuana also affects DNA, RNA, and protein synthesis. Among its other effects are suppressive of formation of poly - peptide bonds forming women's hormones, inhibition of male hormones in the offspring of marijuana smokers, sperm suppression, decrease in prenatal survival and an increase in spontaneous abortions and infant mortality and breast development in some males (possibly caused by synthesis of marijuana compounds into the female hormone estrogen).

Doorenbos said a woman who smokes marijuana, "might not have grandchildren by her son."

Doorenbos quoted one Cleveland pediatrician who observed fatigue, interrupted eating and sleeping habits and reduced performance in school and sports activities. Other observations included moodiness, depression and hostility, all of which can result in a poor self - image.

"There is no such thing as a safe drug," Doorenbos said, "and with any drug you will see bizarre, unusual effects."

Doorenbos said marijuana research is beginning to reach credibility, noting that reliable research began to surface after 1970 when testable marijuana from his farm began reaching researchers. Also, they no longer were depending on the word of users who got high in experiments with inactive marijuana.

In addition, Doorenbos said research is wrongfully discounted for injecting laboratory animals with more drugs than humans ingest. He explained the animals are given higher levels of the drug to get enough of a blood level of the drug over their higher metabolism.

Doorenbos said marijuana has biological properties useful in the treatment of nausea caused by chemotherapy, glaucoma and asthma.

"For every possible use of a canniboid (marijuana related drug) we have drugs in use today," added Doorenbos.

"When you put this all together," said Doorenbos, "it's my position to say that saying marijuana is safe is irresponsible."

More local freshmen are coming to CSUS

JULIA WUKASINOVICH
staff writer

CSUS is attracting more students from outside the Sacramento area than in the past, according to Van Aikman, associate director of admissions/records and college relations.

"At the same time we are also attracting more first - time freshmen from the Sacramento area — our target group," he said.

"We've always felt that we should be getting more area freshmen but we haven't been. And now, at somebody's expense we're getting them," Aikman continued.

"It's probably at the expense of the community colleges," Aikman explained. "The community colleges experience increases in their occupational and community services programs at the expense of their transfer programs. In the past year, it seems students coming out of high school want to go directly to a four - year college."

Aikman believes the increase is also due in part to the programs of the College Relations Office. "We act as a liaison with feeder high schools and community colleges," he said.

He stressed that the college relations personnel are "not recruiters," but CSUS representatives who visit high schools and colleges in a 13 - county area of the state to provide information and guidance on educational opportunities. "The welfare of the student is uppermost," he said. "We visit 60 high schools and 50 community colleges per year — many on more than one occasion. We also do admissions counseling."

In addition to this outreach effort, the college relations office offers an "in - reach" program. This program includes campus tours and orientation sessions.

"We want to bring interested groups of students to the campus with emphasis on high school and community college students," Barbara Moura, admissions counselor, said.

"We have two student assistants and eight volunteers from the Circle K Club to conduct tours. Tours are available for individuals as well as groups," explained Maura.

In touch

The American Marketing Association will hold its first meeting Thursday, Feb. 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Riberia Room located between the Pub and the Koin Kafe. A wine tasting party will follow the meeting from 7-10 p.m.

The International Business Organization will hold a get - acquainted cocktail party at 8 p.m. this Friday. Call 334-8421 for directions.

The International Students Association will hold its meeting in the Senate Chambers of the University Union tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Applications are now being accepted for fall, 1980 admission to the **teacher preparation program** in Ed-216. The deadline to submit the completed application is March 3.

The Geology Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. this Thursday in the Miwok Room of the University Union.

"The Draft and Building A New Pesce Movement" will be the subject of a speech given by Roy Childs at a rally at noon on Thursday on the Library Quad.

All students who plan to graduate under the requirements of the 1979-80 catalog (or later catalogs) must take the **writing proficiency exam** during the first semester of their junior year. Students who wish to take the test this year must register and pay the $5 fee at the Cashier's Office in the SSC - lobby. Students may register from Feb. 18 - 29.

Re - entry women are invited by Programs for Adult Students Admission and Re - entry to meet Feb. 18, at 1 p.m. in the Miwok Room of the University Union. For more information call 454-6750.

Every Friday from 11-11:50 a.m. Paulette Windsor will offer a program of **free - style disco dancing** in PE - 187. The program is free.

"The Christian - Islamic Dialogue" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Joseph Devenny, S.J., Feb. 14, at 4 p.m. in the California Suite of the University Union.

"Growing Old In Silence" will be the lecture topic of research anthropologist Gaylene Becker. The lecture will take place Feb. 15, at noon in the El Dorado Room of the University Union.

There is a **job opening** for a custodian/set - up person at the University Union. This position pays $3.45 an hour. Students may apply for the position at SSC-108.

Student opinion is being sought on an **ASI anti - draft resolution.** Messages can be sent of the ASI Government Office on the third floor of the University Union. For further information contact the government office at 454-6784, or Senator Stan Jacobs at 922-4238 or 925-9464.

"Women and Men in the 1980s" a seminar on changing roles and relationships will be held in February and March. The registration fee for the seminar is $50 for one and $80 for two if received by Feb. 15. After Feb. 15, the fee will be $60 for one and $90 for two. Registration forms may be picked up at the Office of Continuing Education, 454-6073.

Entry forms and information about the **Trivia Bowl** are available in the University Union Office on the third floor of the University Union. The deadline for signing up for the competition is Feb. 15. Competition will take place Feb. 25, 27 and 29.

The Jewish Coalition will hold its monthly Oneg - Shabbay potluck dinner Friday, Feb. 22, at 7 p.m. The dinner will be held at 2711 F Street, Apartment #8. For more information call Marsha at 448-5574.

A conference, offering **19 separate business and management workshops**, will be held at CSUS on Saturday, March 8. For additional information call 456-5908.

The CSUS Counseling Center will present one segment of the **hour - long television series "Thin Edge"** each week in SSC - 208. The program can be seen Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 - 5 p.m.

The Gay Peoples Union will meet at 7 p.m. this Thursday, in the Miwok Room of the University Union.

The Steve Seskin Show will take place at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 19, in the Redwood Room of the University Union. This show, sponsored by the ASI Program Board, is free to students. Tickets for the show may be picked up at the ASI Business Office.

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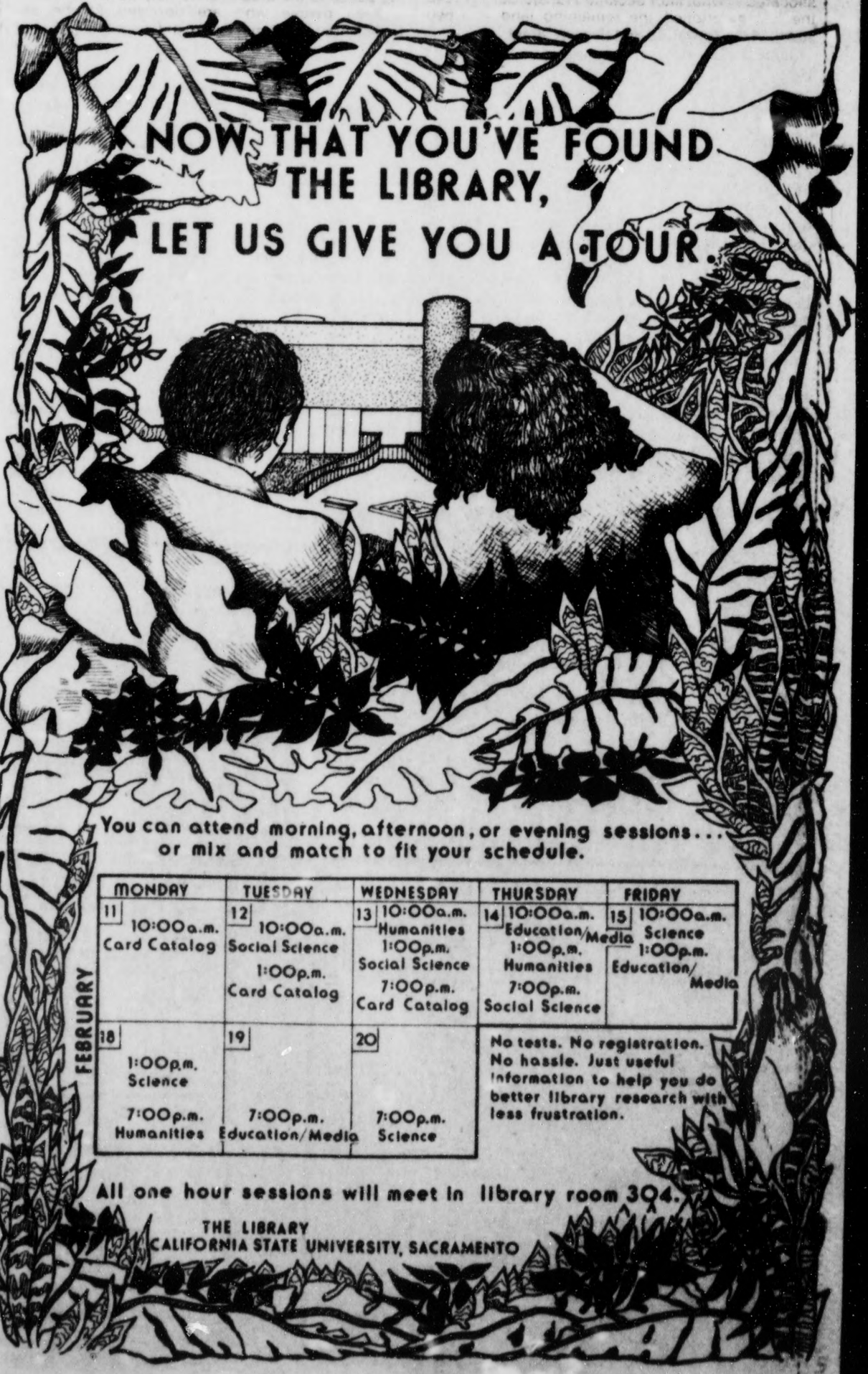
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Sports

Hornet rankings continue to plummet

Women win with turnovers

ANTHONY SORCI
staff writer

CSUS women's basketball coach Linda Hughes gazed over Saturday's box score against Humboldt State and winced noticeably at one statistic.

"Twenty - eight turnovers," Hughes lamented. "That's what's making me a white - haired coach. That also could've been 56 points for Humboldt. Even one - fourth of that could be 14 points, and what did we win by, six points?"

True, the Hornets posted a 63-57 victory over the Lumberjacks, but repeated miscues cost CSUS a chance to knock off undefeated CSU Chico. The Hornets turned the ball over 21 times Friday, losing 58-50.

The weekend split leaves CSUS with a 7-3 Golden State Conference mark.

Chico, with its two victories over the weekend, is atop the conference with a 9-0 record.

"What we want to do the rest of the season is play the best we know how," Hughes said. "There is enough at - large berths for us to get into the regionals. And as for Chico, they can always get beat down the road."

"What we are going to do in practice is work on some three - on - three drills," Hughes added. "This will help us against a man - to - man offense."

The CSUS coach calls the next two contests against San Francisco State here Wednesday at 7 p.m. and at UC Davis Saturday "very crucial."

We just have to play decent . . . anybody's beatable," she commented.

It looked like the Hornets were going to blemish Chico's unscathed conference mark, jumping out to an early 14-4 lead. The Wildcats didn't get their first basket until only 11:50 remained in the first half.

The Hornets stymied Chico with a swarming zone defense, but like all good teams, the Wildcats adjusted their offense.

"We went to a motion offense which took advantage of Sac's inside," explained Chico coach Fran Coslet.

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Photo by Michael Edrington

CSUS' Seleta Ellis breaks free for a layup in Saturday night's game against CSU Chico. The Hornets lost the Golden State Conference contest 58-50.

The Hornets evened the weekend score Friday night, toppling the CSU Humboldt Lumberjacks, 63-57.

Hornets lose two at home

RICHARD COPP
staff writer

The CSUS varsity basketball team played the cordial host over the weekend by losing both of its home games.

Revenge was the name of the game as Chico State avenged an earlier season loss to the Hornets, nipping them 53-52, and Humboldt State did much the same, 89-87.

The dual loss pushed the Hornet's Far Western Conference record to 5-4 and virtually eliminated them from any hope of a conference crown.

Humboldt jumped out to an early lead and although the Hornets made a gallant comeback attempt late in the second half, it fell short due to the game - controlling tempo of the Lumberjacks.

Of course, the Lumberjacks had a scoring machine by the name of Daryl Westmoreland who, in addition to being the second leading scorer in the conference and the fifth leading free throw shooter in the country, went 10 for 13 from the field and 9 of 10 from the line for a game high 29 points.

That's not to say that he beat the Hornets all by himself, because although Sacramento shot a better team percentage from the field, it was the Lumberjacks control of the boards that allowed them to get off more shots than the Hornets. The defense can also take credit for the number of Hornet turnovers which resulted in Humboldt points.

"We deserved to win that game," commented a much relieved Lumberjack coach Jim Cosentino, "We're playing very well now even though six of our last seven games are on the road."

It could have been a laugher as the Lumberjacks ran up a 14 point lead at one point, but the Hornets refused to die. Down late in the game, 86-73, Sacramento ran off five uncontested baskets and closed the gap to 86-83. But, after a pair of free throws, Westmoreland put the game out of reach by converting the first half of a bonus situation even though CSUS' Pete Dosh popped one in at the buzzer.

Darnell Anderson led the Hornets with 25 points and Butch Treadwell dropped in 18. However, Ricky Patterson, who has an 11.3 average, was held to only one free throw throughout the entire contest.

"We figured that Anderson would get his points, so we thought that we had to key on Patterson," added Cosentino, "and it looks like we did a pretty good job."

In the Chico contest, it looked like the Hornets were going to be blown out of the gym as they trailed the Wildcats through most of the entire game.

But the Hornets came out shooting in the second half and soon closed the gap. Little 5 - foot - 11 guard Kenneth McCarty brought the Hornets to within two with three baskets in a row, one of them coming after a key rebound. Then, with only 1:15 remaining McCarty put the Hornets on top 50-49.

With the score 51-50, Chico's Mike Dyslin was at the line shooting a one and one. However, he missed the first one and CSUS' Anderson pulled down the rebound. Then, the Hornets made a crucial turnover and this time Chico's Mark Pepper was at the line shooting for the bonus. But he missed also and Patterson pulled down the rebound and got the ball down court to Anderson who popped it in from the side with five seconds remaining.

After a time out, Chico threw the ball in and managed to get the ball past half - court where Eddie Teague tossed in a desperation 30 - foot shot right at the buzzer to give Chico the win, 53-52.

"There's no way that could have been five seconds," commented Hornet coach Jack Heron, "I thought that time had run out."

Apparently the officials thought otherwise as the Wildcats got their revenge for an earlier one - point loss to the Hornets.

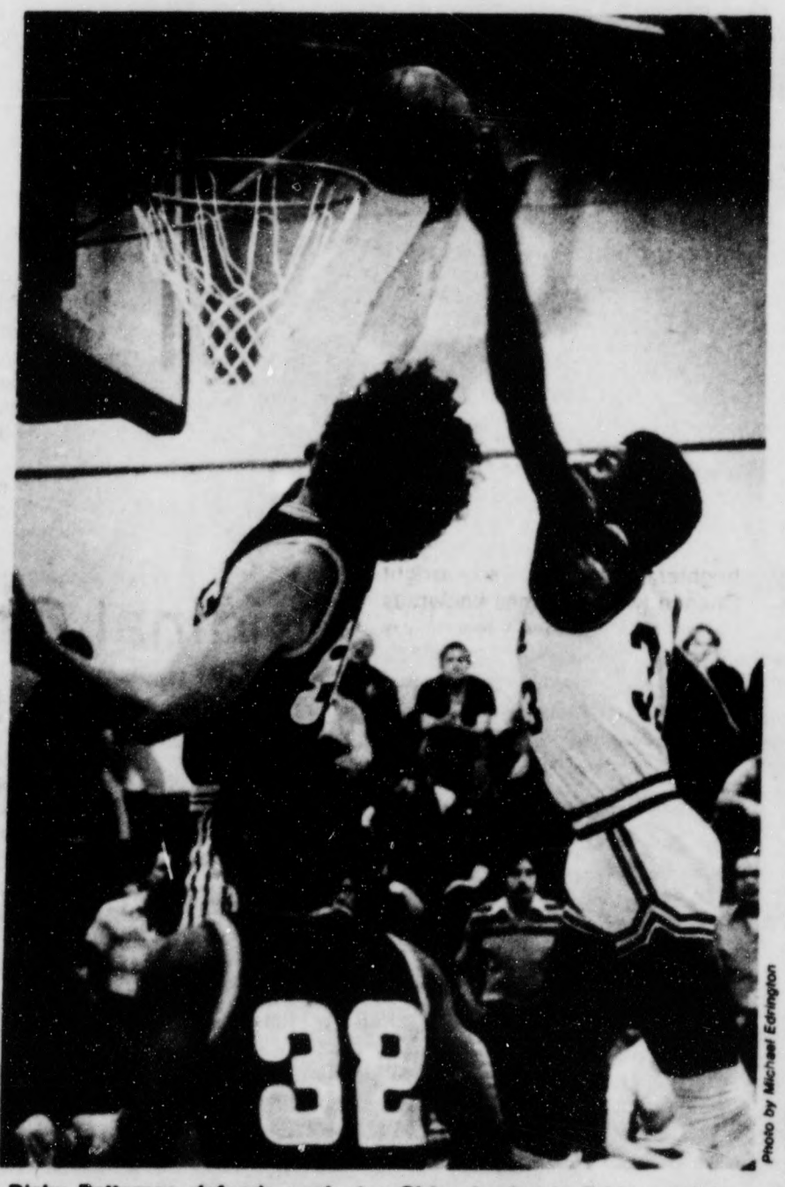


Photo by Michael Edrington

Ricky Patterson defends against a Chico basket in Friday night's game against CSU Chico, which the Hornets lost, 53-52.

The loss, coupled with Friday night's loss to Humboldt, virtually eliminates the Hornets from championship contention in the FWC.

Gymnasts dance to win; edge past Fresno, SF

JERRY MILLER
staff writer

In its final home meet the CSUS women's gymnastics team out - pointed Division I CSU Fresno and conference foe San Francisco State, before a small supportive crowd of nearly 200 Friday night.

The No. 2 nationally - ranked Hornets relied on their final event, floor exercises, to overcome a 1.5 point deficit.

The Hornets finished with 125.8 points, followed by Fresno at 124.8 and San Francisco with 104.7. The Hornets are now 4-0 in the Golden State Conference and 7-1 overall.

Superior choreography made the difference in the floor exercise. Fresno had very strong tumblers, but the imaginative dance routines of CSUS nullified the Bulldogs' tumbling strength. "We worked hard on floor exercise last week. We tried to improve our first and last tumbling run. I have always stressed the need for good music and choreography. It can make a big difference. These are the highest scores we have ever received," Hornet coach Barbara Parcher said.

Strong tumbling did work for Fresno's Diane Ashlock. She won the floor exercise with an 8.7. Laura Narwold put on a dazzling dance routine for CSUS for an 8.5. Sue Hummel relied on her tumbling skills for an 8.35, followed by Rhonda Reid's 8.2, both for CSUS. Bulldog Terri Engstrom was fifth with 8.1.

Besides winning the floor exercise, Ashlock was first in vaulting, balance beam, and tied with teammate Engstrom for first in the uneven parallel bars. Ashlock easily won the all around title with 34.2 points. She was followed by Engstrom 32.7, and Hornets Narwold, 32.6, Hummel 31.1, Dina, Reginato 30.8, and Rhonda Reid 30.55.

All three teams had trouble on the uneven parallel bars and balance beam. Gymnast after gymnast fell from the bars and beam. Kim Lee of San Francisco fell from the high bar, a fifth place finisher, injured her right elbow and could not continue her routine.

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Netters lose opener

The CSUS women's tennis team, in its opening match of the season, lost to University of The Pacific 6-2 at UOP on Thursday.

The match, plagued by high winds, was marred by the injury of Karen Schaal, second - ranked Hornet singles player. Schaal tore a ligament when she turned an ankle during her singles match and will be unable to play for two weeks.

Linda O'Neal and Lee Hays were the only victorious Hornets, winning their singles matches.

The next match for the Hornets is against Sacramento City College tomorrow at CSUS.

JV's drop UOP Tigers

The CSUS Junior Varsity Basketball team blew an 11 - point lead, but still managed to overcome the hard - charging University of the Pacific JV's, 58-54 last Friday in the south gym.

After leading at the half, 33-22, the Hornets buzzed out for most of the second half, allowing the Tigers to come back and eventually take the lead with only 6½ minutes left in the ball game.

From there, the lead changed hands five times before reserve guard Conrad Sun put the Hornets on top to stay by pulling down a clutch offensive rebound and following it in with only :57 seconds left in the game.

The Week in Sports

Today

Baseball vs. University of the Pacific, 2:30 p.m., Hornet diamond

Wednesday:

Tomorrow

Women's Varsity Basketball vs. San Francisco State, 7 p.m., south gym

Women's JV Basketball vs. San Francisco State, 5 p.m., south gym

Thursday

Men's Gymnastics vs. San Jose State, Montana State, 7:30 p.m. at San Jose

Friday

Men's Varsity Basketball vs. San Francisco State, 8 p.m., south gym

Men's JV Basketball, 5:45 p.m., south gym

Men's Golf vs. UOP, Dry Creek, Sacramento, 12:30 p.m.

Women's Gymnastics vs. UC Davis, University of Oregon at UC Davis, 7 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs. UOP, 2:30 p.m. at UOP

Men's Swimming and Diving vs. UC Davis, 3:30 p.m., at UC Davis

Baseball vs. San Francisco State, 2:30 p.m. at San Francisco

Saturday

Saturday

Women's Gymnastics — Western Hemisphere games, 7 p.m. at CSU Hayward

Women's Varsity Basketball vs. UC Davis, 6 p.m. at UC Davis

Women's JV Basketball vs. UC Davis, 3 p.m. at UC Davis

Men's Varsity Basketball vs. UC Davis, 8 p.m. at UC Davis

Men's JV Basketball vs. UC Davis, 4 p.m. at UC Davis

Wrestling — FWC Championships, all day, CSUS

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Entertainment



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'Sweet Betsy'

"Sweet Betsy From Pike" continues to play at the campus Studio Theatre. The musical, which is a spoof on westerns, will run Feb. 14-16. Curtain is at 8 p.m. The opera tells the story of Betsy, her lover Ike and the venemous villian, Dirty Dan. Tickets are $1 and may be purchased at the door.

'Being There' is a satiric investigation of TV society

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Let me begin by saying, I like kids. I really do. But films and children do not mix well for those of us not used to the latter. As a result, the new John Ritter film, "Hero at Large," was not the enjoyable experience I had eagerly anticipated.

To begin with, the only time slot that was convenient for me to see the film was during a Sunday matinee — mistake number one. Next, I chose to sit in an aisle seat — mistake number two. And finally, my seat just happened to be near the entrance/exit doors at the rear of the theatre — mistake number three.

If you've been to a matinee movie recently, you probably know what I mean. A matinee will generally host anywhere from five to nine million youngsters ranging in ages from three to 13 years. Standard procedure at a matinee usually requires that Mom purchase a gallon fo Coke for each child. Naturally, those little bladders find it difficult to contain all that liquid refreshment. And the journey to the john begins approximately 15 minutes into the film continuing to its conclusion. Believe me, if I heard those swinging doors slam shut once, I heard them a thousand times.

Ironically enough, however, the children cannot be faulted for their selection of entertainment. Rated PG, "Hero at Large" is a great film for kids and for those of us who still have a little bit of kid left in our hearts. If you occasionally check in with Superman, Batman and the continuing saga of Wonder Woman every Sunday, then "Hero at Large" is for you.

It's a story about a super hero disguised as a struggling, young actor. Or, is that the other way around? Whatever, Steve Nichols (John Ritter), despite his lack of supernatural powers, is a hero in every sense of the word.

Admittedly, I was skeptical about John Ritter in a full length feature film. I wasn't sure he could completely shed his "Three's Company" image. But, Steve Nichols, alias Captain Avenger, shortly dispelled any further thought of the character Jack Tripper. Ritter proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that he can perform well in a serious role. (It's a relief not to hear the canned laughter for a change.)

Anne Archer as Jolene Marsh is not and probably never will be recognized as one of the world's most beautiful women. She has a rather large mouth and her eyes are set too far apart. But, Anne Archer has that special sort of magnetism that translates to beauty and also draws men to her like moths to a flickering candle. She compliments Ritter quite well.

Burt Convy and Kevin McCarthy's familiar faces once again prove their respective talents and durability in an industry where competitiveness is in a class all by itself.

"Hero at Large" is a funny, heartwarming and sad film that might very well prove to be this month's sleeper. But don't see it at the matinee if you can help it.

'Interplanetary visitors'

Mundane, lengthy book

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Thank goodness Raymond E. Fowler's book **UFO's: Interplanetary Visitors** is a series of short stories. If it was any longer the reader probably wouldn't get past the fifth page.

The eyewitness stories are interesting, but are strung together by boring personal anecdotes.

For example, in a particularly dull part of the book, Fowler uses two - and - a - half pages to explain his indecision on whether to take his children to the zoo or investigate a UFO sighting.

The actual accounts are noteworthy and convincing. If Fowler would narrow the focus of the book to strictly UFO accounts, his literary accomplishment would be one - third the finished size and much easier to read.

Fowler uses the metaphor of "catching a new species of fish" (the UFO) to the point of causing sea - sickness in the reader.

He also puts too much emphasis on the mundane. In one vignette, he tells of a UFO sighting by a police officer. Fowler felt the fact that the officer lived on Pickpocket Lane was worthy of note. Ironic maybe, but it does not justify another one of the author's overused exclamation points.

Fowler tries to lend credibility to the reports with footnotes. The notes, however, refer to "personal files."

To a science fiction lover, the book and some of the sightings are a disappointment, and not half as impressive as many of the science fiction - UFO books flooding the market. It is not, however, "overwhelming evidence of a visit to earth by intelligent life" as the cover suggests.

'Hero at Large'

Good fun for everyone

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Can an illiterate social recluse with the IQ of a houseplant become the next president of the United States?

In "Being There," it's entirely possible. In such a bizarre, absurd movie, **anything** is possible — and that's exactly what makes it so much fun.

Based on the novel by Jerzy Kosinski, who wrote the screenplay as well, the film follows the stranger - than - true life of Chance (Peter Sellers), the illiterate idiot previously described. A gardener by trade (but not choice), Chance has lived in total seclusion since he was a child. Other than tending his plants, the only thing he knows how to do is watch television, which he does constantly. (He even has a TV set in the garden, so he can enjoy the best of both of his worlds at once). Needless to say, he is a simple man — in every sense of the word.

Ironically enough, however, it is his simpleness that leads him to near greatness when he becomes part of the "real world" for the first time. Quite literally by accident, he is taken in by the Rands — (Shirley MacLaine and Melvyn Douglas), a wealthy couple residing in a breathtaking mansion in Washington, D.C. Ben Rand, an elder statesman and financier, is thoroughly impressed by Chance's simple, down - to - earth "philosophies," and so is everyone else.

In keeping with the movie's atypical plot, life couldn't be brighter for the not - so - bright Chance (who becomes known as "Chauncey Gardiner"). Not only is he living in style, but he becomes a highly respected figure since nobody realizes what a fool he really is. A satirical message is clearly evident here, particularly since it is "the men at the top" (including the president in this case) who don't know any better. Indeed, they are the real fools.

With a story like this, a flawless portrayal by Sellers and a surrounding crew of talented actors, the film just can't go wrong. It is highly unique, bitingly sarcastic and just downright **funny** — the kind of funny that finds you occasionally bending over at the waist, rising quickly for fear of missing something even better.

The photography is just as imaginative as the plot. As Chance watched TV, the camera would zoom in, filling the entire movie screen with the television image. This allowed us to perceive television just as Chance did — as a total reality; as his whole world (outside of gardening, that is).

"Being There" continues at the Sacramento Inn Cinemas. See it to not believe it.

Original Chicano opera plays Thursday night

Xic - Indio, an original operetta, will be performed at the Sacramento Community Center as part of the Fifth Annual California Association for Bilingual Education Conference. Xic - Indio is produced by the Royal Chicano Air Force.

The opera, written and performed by local talent, features bilingual dialogue, music and dancing. The songs range from Chicano - style cumbias and rancheras to disco tunes.

The opera tells the story of a young frustrated Chicano who in extreme desperation leaves his rural home life in Rancho Seco to seek a more "glamorous" existence in the city. But when he moves he is confronted with the harsh realities of life and survival. He becomes a victim of the negative forces of society and eventually ends up in jail.

Other entertainment at Thursday's Cultural Evening will include Danzas Quetzalcoatl Folklorica Infantil of Sacramento; Classical Koto Music from Japan; Bhangra'h Folk Dancers from India; Hoitahula Polynesian Dancers from the South Pacific; the Native Indian Maidu Dancers Traditionaliste; the Karilagan Dance Troupe from the Philippines; the Associated Square Dancers, U.S.A.; and the Caribbean Showcase of Trinidad. The program will begin at 6 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at La Raza Bookstore, 446-5133. For more information call the CSUS Cross Cultural Resource Center at 454-6240.

Variety of dramas are scheduled for spring

The theatre arts department has scheduled a varied repertoire of plays for the spring semester.

The opening drama is directed by T. Michael Gates.

Tambourines To Glory, written by Langston Hughes, is described as a classic confrontation between good and evil with a "down - home" gospel inflection.

Tambourines To Glory opens on February 22, with performances continuing on the 23, 29, March 1, 2, 6, 7, 8 and 9. Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. and Sunday performances at 7 p.m.

The Three Sisters, opening March 21, by Anton Chekov, is a play of dreams and hopes that don't come true. It's about love affairs that falter and fade away, and plans that are shattered. Gerard A. Larson is the director.

Equus, by Peter Shaffer, and directed by Paul R. Waldo, will open April 25.

Tickets are on sale at the University Theatre box office located in the Theatre Arts building. The box office is open Monday through Friday noon until 4 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased an hour before performance. Tickets are $1 for CSUS students and $3 general admission.

Steve Seskin plays Union

The ASI Program Board will present Steve Seskin in concert Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Redwood Room. Admission is free for CSUS students who present a valid student identification card for each ticket. Only 300 tickets are available at the ASI Business Office and the Student Activities Office

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133	TTH	930-	1020	ART-170
141	TTH	900-	1150	ART-107
142	MW	300-	550	ART-104
143	TTH	200-	450	ART-104
151	MW	1200-	250	ART-141
153	TTH	900-	1150	ART-101
154	TTH	300-	551	ART-103
160	TH	700-	950PM	ART-240
160	SA	1000-	1250	ART-240
161	F	1000-	350	ED-301
171	TTH	900-	1150	ART-160
174	MW	800-	1050	ART-160
180	MW	200-	450	ASL-110
184	TTH	300-	550	ASL-110
190	TTH	730-	945	ART-145
191	F	200-	450	AN-209
192	TTH	1020-	1135	ART-113
193	F	900-	1150	ART-113
231	T	110-	351	PE-143
234	TTH	1145-	100	ART-170
269	W	700-	950PM	CIR-291C
ASTRONOMY				
4	MWF	900-	950	AN-209
4	TTH	1020-	1135	AN-209

NBR	DAYS	STRT	END	BLDG/RM
ASTRONOMY				
4	T	700-	945PM	AN-209
6	W	700-	945PM	AN-209
132	MWF	1100-	1150	SCI-450
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES				
10	MW	100-	151	AN-209
10	MW	200-	251	AN-106
10	MW	200-	251	AN-106
10	TTH	730-	920	SCI-138
10	TTH	1020-	1110	AN-308
10	TTH	1020-	1110	AN-308
10	TTH	235-	325	AN-209
10	TTH	235-	325	AN-209
11	MW	500-	650	AN-219
11	MW	200-	250	BIO-202
11	TTH	1020-	1110	BIO-202
11	TTH	1020-	1110	BIO-202
12	WF	900-	950	ED-105
12	WF	900-	950	ED-105
12	TTH	1020-	1110	ED-107
12	TTH	1020-	1110	ED-107
20	MWF	800-	850	AN-308
20	TTH	855-	1010	BIO-109
22	MW	100-	150	AN-106
22	TTH	110-	200	BIO-202
22	TTH	110-	200	BIO-202
102	T	110-	200	BIO-102
106	MWF	1100-	1150	BIO-109
107	M	100-	150	SCI-104
107	W	800-	850	SCI-104
107	W	100-	150	SCI-104
108	W	600-	750PM	BIO-109
109	TTH	1145-	100	BIO-124
112	MW	1200-	1250	BIO-202
112	MW	1200-	1250	BIO-202
112	MW	1200-	1250	BIO-202
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES				
112	MW	100-	150	SCI-118
116B	TTH	110-	200	SCI-208
121	TTH	855-	1010	AN-209
121	TTH	110-	225	BIO-109
122	M	100-	250	SCI-208
124	MF	800-	850	AN-104
124	MF	900-	950	AN-104
128	TTH	730-	845	BIO-109
128.1	TTH	1145-	100	AN-106
129.2	TTH	855-	1010	BIO-202
130	T	110-	210	BIO-221
134	T	110-	200	SCI-110
139	MWF	800-	850	BIO-202
139	MWF	800-	850	BIO-202
139	MWF	900-	950	BIO-202
140	MWF	100-	150	BIO-202
141	TTH	400-	515	BIO-202
143	MWF	1000-	1050	BIO-109
146.2	TTH	600-	715PM	SCI-142
149A	TTH	730-	830	AN-308
150	MW	800-	850	BIO-109
152	TTH	1145-	1235	AN-308
160A	TTH	235-	350	BIO-109
160A	TTH	530-	645PM	BIO-202
160B	WF	900-	1150	SCI-128
160B	TTH	235-	515	SCI-128
161	MW	100-	150	SCI-110
166	W	800-	850	AN-303
169	MW	1200-	1250	BIO-124
179	T	600-	750PM	SCI-118
184A	MWF	1000-	1050	AN-209
184A	TTH	235-	350	BIO-202
222	MW	200-	250	BIO-109
269	TTH	110-	225	SCI-450
273	TTH	400-	515	SCI-122
282	M	700-	930PM	SCI-450
288	W	1200-	150	SCI-122
290	M	400-	550	SCI-102
294A	W	500-	550PM	BIO-124
294B	T	530-	620PM	BIO-124
CHEMISTRY				
1A	MWF	1000-	1050	AN-108
1A	MWF	1000-	1050	AN-108
1A	MWF	1000-	1050	AN-108
1A	MWF	1000-	1050	AN-108
1A	TTH	855-	1010	SCI-456
1A	TTH	855-	1010	SCI-456
1A	TTH	855-	1010	SCI-456
1B	TTH	110-	200	AN-108
1B	TTH	110-	200	AN-108
1.05	M	400-	450	SCI-452
1.05	W	800-	850	SCI-452
1.05	T	755-	845	SCI-452
1.05	T	300-	350	SCI-456
4	MW	1000-	1050	SCI-456
6A	MWF	100-	150	SCI-456
6A	MWF	100-	150	SCI-456
6A	MWF	900-	950	SCI-456
6B	MWF	900-	950	SCI-456
6B	MWF	900-	950	SCI-456
20	TTH	855-	1010	SCI-452
20	MW	600-	715PM	BIO-202
103	W	100-	150	RLH-1
106	TTH	210-	400	SCI-452
106	MW	500-	650PM	SCI-452
121	W	1200-	1250	SCI-452
121	T	110-	200	SCI-452
121	T	235-	325	SCI-451
125	TH	110-	200	SCI-452
128	TTH	1020-	1135	SCI-450
131	MW	1100-	1150	SCI-452
140A	MWF	900-	950	SCI-450
140B	MW	300-	415	SCI-456
141	T	1145-	1235	SCI-450
161	MWF	1000-	1050	SCI-452

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CHEMISTRY				
161	MWF	1100-	1150	SCI-443
161	MWF	100-	150	SCI-452
162	T	1215-	135	SCI-452
163	MWF	1200-	1250	SCI-450
169	M	200-	250	SCI-548
169	F	300-	350	SCI-450
169	M	500-	650PM	SCI-456
224	MW	510-	650PM	SCI-451
231	TTH	500-	640PM	SCI-452
294	TH	400-	450	SCI-450
CHINESE				
1A	MWF	1100-	1150	ED-114
6A	MTWTH	1200-	1250	ED-114
100	T	400-	650	PE-117
120	TTH	855-	1010	ED-115
COMMUNICATION STUDIES				
4	MWF	800-	850	SPD-247
4	TTH	730-	845	SPD-254
10	W	400-	650	SPD-264
30	M	100-	350	SPD-145
30	W	100-	350	SPD-145
100A	MWF	900-	950	CIR-317
100A	MWF	1000-	1050	CIR-317
100A	MWF	100-	150	CIR-317
100A	MWF	200-	250	CIR-317
100A	MWF	100-	1050	CIR-315
100B	MWF	100-	150	SPD-240
100C	TH	235-	515	CIR-315
102	TTH	235-	350	SPD-240
103	MWF	800-	850	CIR-317
103	MWF	1200-	1250	CIR-317
103	MWF	100-	150	CIR-316
103	T	730-	845	PSY-153
103	T	730-	845	PSY-153
103	T	730-	845	PSY-153
103	T	730-	845	PSY-153
103	T	855-	1010	PSY-153
103	T	855-	1010	PSY-153
103	T	855-	1010	PSY-153
103	TH	855-	1010	PSY-153
103	TH	855-	1010	PSY-153
103	TH	855-	1010	PSY-153
103	TH	855-	1010	PSY-153
103	TH	855-	1010	PSY-153
103	M	700-	950PM	CIR-317
103	W	600-	850PM	CIR-318
103	TH	600-	850PM	SPD-247
105	MWF	200-	250	CIR-315
105	TTH	855-	1010	CIR-318
105	TTH	1020-	1135	AUD-275
105	TTH	110-	225	DH-108
105	TTH	400-	515	SPD-264
105	T	700-	950PM	CIR-317
110	W	400-	650	SPD-254
111	M	400-	650	SPD-254
114	MWF	1200-	1250	CIR-318
118	TTH	1145-	100	CIR-317
118	TTH	110-	225	CIR-316
118	TTH	235-	350	CIR-317
118	M	700-	950PM	CIR-318
119	MWF	1100-	1150	CIR-316
119	TTH	1145-	100	CIR-316
119	M	700-	950PM	SPD-132
120	TTH	400-	515	CIR-318
123	TH	700-	950PM	SPD-240
124	W	700-	950PM	CIR-314
127	W	1200-	150	ENG-123
131	TTH	1020-	1135	SPD-145
141	T	700-	950PM	SPD-264
144	MWF	900-	950	CIR-318
145	TTH	855-	1010	SPD-254
145	TTH	110-	225	CIR-317
147	TH	700-	850PM	CIR-313
148	TTH	1145-	100	CIR-318
149A	TTH	110-	225	SPD-240
152	TTH	110-	225	CIR-318
154	MWF	900-	950	CIR-311
160	TTH	1020-	1135	CIR-316
164	TTH	110-	225	SPD-264
168	MWF	1200-	1250	SPD-240
169	MWF	900-	950	CIR-107
169	MWF	1000-	1050	CIR-107
169	T	600-	850PM	CIR-318
169	MWF	100-	150	DH-108
170	MW	1000-	1050	SPD-240
172	MWF	100-	150	CIR-311
175	MWF	1100-	1150	CIR-317
180	TTH	1020-	1135	CIR-317
196H	TTH	855-	1010	SPD-132
200	MTH	700-	950PM	SPD-264
206	T	700-	950PM	SPD-240
213	M	700-	950PM	SPD-254
298	TH	600-	850PM	SPD-254
CRIMINAL JUSTICE				
72	MWF	100-	150	SS-144
72	TTH	855-	1010	SS-144
72	TTH	110-	225	SS-144
76	MW	730-	845	SS-148
76	MW	400-	515	SS-148
76	TTH	700-	815PM	SS-148
76	TTH	730-	845	SS-138
77	MWF	900-	950	SS-144
77	MWF	200-	250	SS-144
77	T	700-	950PM	SS-218
77	MWF	900-	950	TLC-5
79	TTH	730-	845	SS-153
79	TTH	530-	645PM	SS-144
101	TTH	1145-	100	SS-153
130	TTH	1020-	1135	SS-133

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CRIMINAL JUSTICE				
130	TTH	530-	645PM	DH-209
131	TTH	110-	225	SS-148
132	TTH	235-	350	SS-148
136	TTH	855-	1010	PE-133
140	TTH	110-	225	SS-235
143	T	700-	950PM	DH-209
144	MWF	1100-	1150	SS-148
144	MWF	200-	250	SS-148
146	MF	1000-	1050	SS-148
146	WF	1000-	1050	SS-148
146	TTH	920-	1010	SS-148
146	TTH	920-	1010	SS-148
148	TTH	100-	150	SS-152
150	MWF	200-	250	SS-138
157	TTH	235-	350	SS-218
160	MWF	800-	850	SS-153
160	MWF	100-	150	SS-133
160	TTH	235-	350	SS-235
160	M	700-	950PM	SS-153
160	T	700-	950PM	SS-153
161A	TTH	955-	1111	SS-235
161A	TTH	235-	350	SS-224
161A	TH	530-	645PM	SS-153
161B	MWF	1100-	1150	SS-153
161B	TH	700-	950PM	SS-153
161D	MWF	200-	250	SS-235
162	TTH	855-	1010	SS-153
163	T	700-	950PM	SS-153
165	TTH	1145-	100	DH-212
169	MWF	100-	150	SS-235
169	TH	700-	950PM	SS-218
171	MWF	300-	351	SS-153
172	MWF	200-	250	SS-153
172	TTH	110-	225	SS-153
172	TTH	400-	515	SS-153
172	W	700-	950PM	SS-218
173	TTH	400-	515	SS-148
173	TTH	530-	645PM	SS-148
174A	MWF	1000-	1050	SCI-248
174A	MWF	100-	150	SS-224
174A	TTH	730-	845	SS-148
174A	TTH	855-	1010	DH-212
174A	W	530-	645PM	SS-148
174B	MWF	900-	950	SS-148
174B	MWF	200-	250	DH-212
174B	TTH	110-	225	AN-106
174B	TTH	530-	645PM	SS-153
175	T	700-	950PM	M/H-201
180	TTH	235-	350	SS-144
190	TH	700-	950PM	DH-209
192	MWF	200-	250	M/H-101
196E	MWF	1100-	1150	SS-147
200	T	700-	950PM	SS-231
231	T	700-	950PM	DH-106A
240	M	400-	650	SS-147
250	T	700-	950PM	SS-231
251	W	400-	650	SS-147
252	M	700-	950PM	M/H-209
260	TH	700-	950PM	SS-205
DRAMA				
1	MWF	1100-	1150	SPD-101
10	MW	900-	950	SPD-249
11A	MW	1000-	1050	SPD-101
11A	M	1200-	150	SPD-101
11A	MF	1100-	1150	SPD-249
11A	T	1145-	135	SPD-101
11B	MW	100-	150	SPD-249
12	MW	200-	350	SPD-249
16	TTH	1020-	1110	SPD-113
16	TTH	1020-	1110	SPD-113
18	T	110-	300	SPD-116
20	TTH	1145-	1235	SPD-219
20	TTH	1145-	1235	SPD-219
21	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE ARR
30	MWF	1000-	1050	SPD-256
30	MWF	1000-	1050	SPD-101
102	TTH	1145-	100	SPD-240
103B	MWF	1200-	1250	SPD-244
105	T	400-	550	SPD-116
106	MWF	1000-	1050	SPD-116
107	MW	100-	150	SIH-1
108	TTH	1020-	1135	SIH-1
109	T	1020-	1210	SPD-300
114	T	400-	550	SPD-143
115	M	100-	250	SPD-300
115	T	110-	300	SPD-300
117	MWF	1200-	1250	SPD-132
117	TTH	110-	225	SPD-132
118	TTH	110-	225	SPD-240
119	M	300-	450	SPD-300
120A	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE ARR
121	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE ARR
121	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE ARR
122	T	1200-	150	SPD-219
123	W	400-	550	SPD-219
129	W	1000-	1150	SPD-219
132B	T	400-	550	PE-107
135	MW	300-	350	SPD-132
145	TTH	855-	1010	SPD-256
152	MWF	1100-	1150	SPD-240
170	TTH	1020-	1135	SPD-240
172B	W	600-	750PM	SPD-132
173B	MWF	200-	250	SPD-240
175	T	1145-	135	SPD-101
181	MWF	1200-	1250	SPD-240
209	TTH	400-	515	SPD-256
ECONOMICS				
1A	MWF	800-	850	TBA-2
1A	MWF	900-	950	TBA-3
1A	MWF	1200-	1250	TBA-1 2
1A	MWF	100-	150	BUS-1025
1A	MWF	200-	250	TBA-2

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ECONOMICS				
1A	TTH	730- 845		BUS-1025
1A	TTH	855-1010		BUS-1025
1A	TTH	1020-1135		SS-204
1A	TTH	1145- 100		SS-204
1A	TTH	110- 225		BUS-1025
1A	TTH	235- 350		TBA-?
1A	MW	530- 645PM		BUS-1025
1A	TTH	700- 815PM		BUS-1025
1B	MWF	800- 850		PSY-153
1B	MWF	1200-1250		BUS-1025
1B	MWF	100- 150		SS-204
1B	TTH	730- 845		BUS-1004
1B	TTH	855-1010		SS-204
1B	TTH	1145- 100		BUS-1025
1B	TTH	110- 225		SS-204
1B	TTH	235- 350		BUS-1025
1B	TTH	400- 515		SS-204
1B	MW	530- 645PM		SS-204
1B	TTH	530- 645PM		PSY-108
1B	TTH	700- 815PM		SS-204
100A	MWF	800- 850		PSY-256
100A	MW	700- 815PM		BUS-1025
100B	MWF	100- 150		TBA-?
100B	TTH	730- 845		SCI-325
100B	TTH	235- 350		SS-204
100B	MW	530- 645PM		PSY-256
101	MWF	200- 250		BUS-1025
101	TTH	700- 815PM		PSY-256
102	MWF	1000-1050		BUS-100B
105	MWF	900- 950		BUS-100B
105	MWF	1200-1250		BUS-100B
108	TTH	1145- 100		PSY-153
110	MWF	800- 850		SS-204
112	MWF	200- 250		PSY-256
113	MW	530- 645PM		TBA-?
117	MWF	1100-1150		BUS-100B
123	TTH	530- 645PM		BUS-1025
130	TTH	855-1010		PSY-256
134	TTH	1020-1135		PSY-256
134	TTH	530- 645PM		BUS-100B
135	TTH	235- 350		PSY-256
140	TTH	530- 645PM		SS-204
145	TTH	235- 350		BUS-100B
148	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE ARR
150	TTH	1145- 100		PSY-256
151	TTH	855-1010		BUS-100B
160	MWF	1200-1250		SS-204
180	TTH	110- 225		BUS-100B
181	TTH	110- 225		PSY-256
192	TTH	730- 845		PSY-256
200B	TTH	400- 515		BUS-100B
202	W	530- 815PM		BUS-100B
250	R	530- 815PM		BUS-100B
ENGLISH				
1	MWF	800- 850		SPD-260
1	MWF	100- 150		UH-106A
1	TTH	110- 225		CIR-411
1	TTH	400- 515		CIR-311
1A	MWF	800- 850		UH-208
1A	MWF	800- 850		UH-206
1A	MWF	800- 850		UH-106A
1A	MWF	900- 950		UH-208
1A	MWF	900- 950		UH-207
1A	MWF	1000-1050		UH-210
1A	MWF	1000-1050		SPD-264
1A	MWF	1100-1150		UH-106A
1A	MWF	1100-1150		UH-208
1A	MWF	1200-1250		UH-208
1A	MWF	1200-1250		UH-106A
1A	MWF	1200-1250		UH-207
1A	MWF	100- 150		AN-101
1A	MWF	100- 150		SPD-264
1A	MWF	200- 250		UH-207
1A	MWF	200- 250		AN-101
1A	MWF	200- 250		SPD-254
1A	TTH	855-1010		UH-106A
1A	TTH	855-1010		UH-106
1A	TTH	1145- 100		UH-107
1A	TTH	110- 225		UH-106A
1A	TTH	235- 350		UH-107
1A	TTH	235- 350		UH-209
1A	MW	530- 645PM		UH-207
1A	TTH	530- 645PM		UH-207
1A	MWF	100- 150		UH-106
1B	MWF	900- 950		UH-106A
1B	MWF	1000-1050		UH-213
1B	MWF	1100-1150		SPD-264
1B	MWF	1100-1150		UH-108
1B	MWF	1200-1250		UH-210
1B	MWF	1200-1250		UH-106
1B	MWF	200- 250		UH-107
1B	TTH	855-1010		UH-208
1B	TTH	1145- 100		CIR-311
1B	TTH	1145- 100		UH-208
1B	TTH	110- 225		UH-106
1B	TTH	110- 225		UH-210
1B	TTH	235- 350		UH-210
2A	MWF	800- 850		UH-209
2A	MWF	200- 250		SPD-264
2B	TTH	110- 225		UH-213
20A	MWF	200- 250		FSC-202
20A	TTH	855-1010		SS-205
30B	MW	530- 645PM		UH-107
30C	TTH	400- 515		UH-210
40A	TTH	235- 350		UH-213
40B	TTH	1020-1135		UH-213
50A	TTH	855-1010		UH-213
50A	TTH	1145- 100		UH-213
50H	MWF	1200-1250		UH-213
50R	MWF	100- 150		UH-213
70A	MWF	200- 250		UH-208
70A	T	700- 950PM		UH-107
70H	TTH	1145- 100		SPD-264
70W	TTH	235- 350		UH-212
90A	TTH	1145- 100		UH-210
90B	TTH	855-1010		UH-209
110A	MWF	1000-1050		UH-207
110K	MWF	100- 150		UH-207
110L	R	700- 950PM		UH-213
115A	MW	200- 450		UH-206

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ENGLISH				
119A	MWF	800- 850		UH-106
119A	MWF	100- 150		UH-209
119A	MWF	200- 250		UH-106A
119A	TTH	400- 515		UH-106
119A	TTH	530- 645PM		UH-106A
119B	MWF	800- 850		UH-107
119H	MWF	900- 950		UH-108
119R	MWF	1200-1250		HE-135
119B	MWF	200- 250		UH-106
119R	TTH	730- 845		UH-106
119H	TTH	235- 350		UH-106
119B	TTH	400- 515		UH-107
119R	TTH	530- 645PM		UH-106
120A	MWF	1000-1050		UH-107
120A	TTH	1020-1135		SPD-264
120A	TTH	1145- 100		UH-209
120A	TTH	400- 515		UH-209
125A	W	530- 815PM		UH-206
130A	TTH	1020-1135		UH-107
130A	TTH	235- 350		UH-208
130B	TTH	235- 350		SPD-264
130C	MWF	1100-1150		UH-210
130F	TTH	855-1010		SPD-264
130F	TTH	110- 225		UH-107
130G	TTH	1020-1135		UH-210
130J	TTH	110- 225		UH-207
140A	MWF	100- 150		UH-206
140B	TTH	110- 225		UH-209
140D	MWF	1100-1150		UH-209
140J	TTH	1145- 100		LIB-105
140L	MWF	1200-1250		UH-107
140N	MWF	900- 950		SPD-254
145B	TTH	1145- 100		UH-206
145C	MWF	1100-1150		UH-206
145C	TTH	1020-1135		UH-209
145H	TTH	235- 350		SPD-254
150B	MWF	900- 950		UH-213
150C	TTH	855-1010		UH-206
150F	TH	700- 950PM		UH-107
150G	TTH	1145- 100		UH-207
150I	TTH	855-1010		UH-107
150L	MWF	1100-1150		UH-207
150W	TTH	1020-1135		UH-208
155F	TTH	1020-1135		UH-108
160D	MWF	1000-1050		UH-106A
170E	MWF	1000-1050		HE-141
170E	W	700- 950PM		UH-207
170F	TH	700- 950PM		UH-213
170G	MWF	900- 950		UH-107
170I	MWF	1100-1150		UH-107
175A	M	700- 950PM		UH-107
175F	TH	700- 950PM		UH-207
180D	MWF	1000-1050		UH-108
180G	TTH	1145- 100		UH-106
180I	TTH	855-1010		SCI-122
180O	TTH	110- 225		UH-206
180W	MWF	100- 150		UH-208
180S	TTH	1020-1135		HE-141
180U	MWF	1200-1250		AN-209
190A	M	700- 950PM		UH-209
190B	TTH	110- 225		SPD-254
190H	MWF	1000-1050		HE-117
197G	T	235- 515		PSY-153
197K	TH	235- 515		PSY-153
197M	M	700- 950PM		PSY-153
200	W	530- 720PM		UH-210
210B	M	200- 350		UH-210
230A	T	730- 920PM		UH-210
230Y	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE AR
240D	M	530- 720PM		UH-210
240I	W	730- 920PM		UH-210
240.1A	M	730- 920PM		UH-210
260B	W	730- 920PM		UH-207
297B	M	530- 815PM		UH-208
FRENCH				
1A	MTWTH	800- 850		ED-320
1A	MTTHF	900- 950		ED-320
1A	MWF	1000-1050		ED-320
1A	MW	100- 150		ED-111
1B	TWTHF	800- 850		ED-111
1B	MW	1000-1050		ED-102
1B	MTWTH	1200-1250		ED-109
1B	MW	200- 350		ED-102
2A	TTH	1145-1335		AUM-275
2A	TTH	110- 300		ED-320
2B	MW	200- 250		ED-320
103	MW	1100-1150		ED-106
104B	TTH	110- 225		ED-111
105	TTH	235- 350		ED-307G
111	MWF	100- 150		ED-411
114	TTH	400- 515		ED-411
120	TTH	1020-1135		ED-320
145	M	530- 720PM		ART-166
147	W	530- 815PM		ED-320
210	M	530- 815PM		ED-311
214	TTH	400- 515		ED-322
GEOGRAPHY				
1	MWF	800- 850		PSY-108
1	MWF	1100-1150		PSY-153
1	MWF	200- 250		PSY-308
1	TTH	855-1010		PSY-314
1	TTH	110- 225		PSY-108
1	MW	700- 815PM		PSY-414
2	MWF	1000-1050		PSY-308
11	T	1230- 150		PSY-413
11	TH	1100-1250		PSY-413
103	MW	100- 150		PSY-413
105	MW	600- 715PM		PSY-413
111	TTH	1145- 100		PSY-308
112	T	855-1135		PSY-313
112	TH	110- 340		PSY-413
113	TTH	855-1010		PSY-108
115	MWF	1200-1250		PSY-252
121	TTH	1020-1135		PSY-308
128H	MWF	900- 950		PSY-310
131	MWF	100- 150		PSY-308

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GEOGRAPHY				
141	MWF	1200-1250		PSY-108
141	TTH	700- 815PM		PSY-108
149	TTH	1145- 100		PSY-414
161	TTH	110- 225		PSY-414
GEOLOGY				
A	MWF	1000-1050		PSY-153
A	TTH	1020-1135		SCI-456
A	M	700- 815PM		SCI-125
9	T	110- 451		SCI-132
10	MWF	1100-1150		SCI-125
10	MWF	100- 150		SCI-325
10	MWF	200- 250		SCI-325
10	TTH	1145- 100		SCI-325
12	MWF	900- 950		SCI-125
13	TH	110- 350		SCI-132
20	MWF	1200-1250		SCI-125
103	M	800- 350		SCI-132
111	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE AR
115	MW	100- 150		SCI-132
140	TTH	110- 225		SCI-325
150	TTH	1145- 100		SCI-132
GERMAN				
1A	MTWF	900- 950		ED-113
1A	MWF	1000-1150		ED-106
1A	MTTHF	1200-1250		ED-103
1B	MWF	1100-1150		ED-102
1B	MTWTH	1200-1250		HE-117
1B	TTH	530- 720PM		ED-103
2A	MWF	900- 950		ED-103
2B	MTWTH	800- 850		ED-105
5	TTH	1020-1210		ED-307G
101	MWF	800- 850		ED-107
105	TTH	1020-1200		ED-307G
106	TTH	855-1010		UH-210
111	MWF	1100-1150		ED-103
151	MWF	100- 150		ED-103
192D	M	200- 450		LIB-105
204	M	530- 815PM		AN-302
292H	W	530- 815PM		UH-106
GOVERNMENT				
1	MWF	800- 850		SS-138
1	MWF	1200-1250		SS-122
1	MWF	1200-1250		SS-138
1	MWF	100- 150		UH-212
1	MWF	100- 150		SS-138
1	MWF	100- 150		SS-212
1	MWF	200- 250		SS-122
1	MWF	200- 250		SS-212
1	TTH	110- 225		SS-212
1	TTH	235- 350		SS-138
1	TTH	400- 515		SS-212
1	T	700- 950PM		SS-212
1	TH	700- 950PM		SS-212
1	TTH	1020-1135		CIR-418
13	TTH	730- 845		SS-122
23	TTH	855-1010		HE-141
42	TTH	855-1010		SS-212
110	TTH	1020-1135		SS-212
111	TTH	235- 350		SS-212
112	TTH	1145- 100		SS-212
113A	MW	530- 645PM		SS-212
113B	MWF	1200-1250		SS-205
115	M	700- 815PM		SS-212
116	TTH	110- 225		SS-122
118	TTH	855-1010		PSY-150
119C	T	700- 950PM		SS-205
120	MWF	800- 850		SS-212
120	MWF	1000-1050		SS-212
127	TTH	235- 350		SS-231
127	TH	700- 950PM		SS-122
128	TTH	855-1010		SS-138
128	TTH	1020-1135		SS-235
130	TTH	1020-1135		SS-138
130	TTH	235- 350		SS-122
136	MWF	1100-1150		SS-235
138	TTH	1145- 100		THH-1
142	M	700- 950PM		SS-144
143	MWF	1000-1050		SS-205
150	TTH	1145- 100		SCI-456
150	M	700- 950PM		UH-213
154	MWF	100- 150		SS-147
155	MWF	1000-1050		SS-138
156	MWF	1200-1250		SS-212
157	TH	700- 950PM		SS-144
160	MWF	1100-1150		SS-212
160	M	700- 950PM		SS-144
164	MWF	900- 950		SS-122
169C	T	700- 950PM		SS-147
181	TTH	1145- 100		SS-138
181	TTH	110- 225		SS-138
185	T	700- 950PM		SS-144
191	W	700- 950PM		SS-147
196A	TTH	110- 225		SS-205
196B	M	700- 950PM		SS-122
196C	W	700- 950PM		SS-122
255A	R	700- 950PM		UH-106
280	TH	700- 950PM		SS-147
GREEK				
1B	MWF	1000-1050		ED-307G
2H	MTWF	900- 950		ED-307G
6A	MW	1000-1050		ED-103
HISTORY				
4	TTH	1145- 100		M/H-219
5	MWF	1000-1050		AN-305
6	TTH	110- 225		M/H-218
17A	MWF	800- 850		M/H-205
17A	MWF	800- 850		M/H-210
17A	MWF	900- 950		M/H-208
17A	MWF	200- 250		M/H-218
17A	MW	300- 415		M/H-208

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HISTORY				
17A	TTH	110- 225		M/H-208
17A	TTH	235- 350		M/H-208
17A	TTH	530- 645PM		M/H-208
17H	MWF	800- 850		M/H-214
17R	TTH	730- 845		M/H-208
17H	TTH	855-1010		M/H-208
17H	TTH	855-1010		M/H-210
17R	TTH	1145- 100		M/H-208
17R	TTH	235- 350		M/H-210
105	MWF	800- 850		M/H-218
107	MWF	1130-1250		MUS-102A
117	MWF	1200-1250		M/H-218
118A	MWF	1000-1050		M/H-218
122	TTH	235- 350		M/H-218
124B	TTH	730- 845		M/H-218
124D	T	700- 950PM		M/H-210
124F	TH	700- 950PM		M/H-214
128C	TTH	1020-1135		M/H-214
129A	MWF	900- 950		M/H-214
129B	MWF	1200-1250		M/H-214
129R	T	700- 950PM		M/H-218
135H	MWF	900- 950		M/H-218
141H	MWF	100- 150		M/H-218
143	TTH	1020-1135		LIB-512
146A	TTH	855-1010		M/H-214
146H	T	700- 950PM		M/H-214
152B	TTH	1120-1135		M/H-218
154	M	700- 950PM		M/H-210
155H	TTH	1145- 100		M/H-210
163	MWF	1000-1050		M/H-214
165A	TTH	110- 225		M/H-101
165H	TTH	855-1010		M/H-101
165H	TTH	1020-1135		BIO-109
167	MWF	1200-1250		SS-144
167	MWF	200- 250		M/H-218
171	MWF	900- 950		SS-147
177A	MWF	100- 150		M/H-210
183A	MWF	1100-1150		M/H-218
184	MW	530- 645PM		M/H-218
191A	MW	300- 350		M/H-115
191B	MW	100- 150		M/H-115
191R	TH	700- 850PM		M/H-115
191C	T	400- 550		M/H-115
192	MW	300- 415		SS-205
192	TTH	300- 415		SS-205
193	TTH	235- 350		M/H-113
194A	T	300- 450		SS-147
196J	TH	700- 950PM		M/H-210
281D	M	700- 950PM		M/H-115
HOME ECONOMICS				
1	TTH	1145-1335		HE-113
11	T	400- 550		HE-101
20	TTH	1020-1135		HE-109
20	TTH	110- 225		HE-109
20	T	600- 850PM		HE-109
32	M	400- 550		FSC-206
50	TTH	1145- 100		FSC-202
51	MW	300- 415		FSC-202
52	MWF	900- 950		FSC-202
103	TTH	1020-1135		ART-166
113	MWF	1100-1150		FSC-202
115	TTH	1145- 100		ED-108
117	T	110- 300		HE-101
119	T	600- 850PM		FSC-202
120.1	M	900-1050		HE-109
121	M	900-1150		HE-109
121.1	T	900-1050		HE-109
123	TTH	855-1010		HE-109
126	MW	1200- 251		HE-109
128	TH	110- 300		ART-166
128.1	T	110- 401		ART-166
131A	T	110- 400		HE-113
131B	TH	110- 400		HE-113
131C	TO BE ARRANGED			HE-113
131D	TO BE ARRANGED			HE-113
134	TTH	1020-1135		HE-113
140	MWF	1100-1150		ART-166
140	MWF	1200-1250		ART-166
140.1	M	200- 350		ART-166
141A	MWF	1000-1050		ART-166
146A	TTH	1145- 100		ART-166
146B	TO BE ARRANGED			ART-166
146C	TO BE ARRANGED			ART-166
147	M	600- 850PM		FSC-202
150	M	600- 850PM		HE-109
152	MWF	1100-1150		SS-205
153	M	100- 250		ED-107
155	TTH	400- 515		FSC-202
159	TTH	235- 350		FSC-202
261	M	600- 850PM		FSC-202
HUMANITIES				
10	MWF	1200-1250		AN-308
10	MWF	100- 150		PSY-256
10	MWF	200- 350		PSY-309
10	TTH	855-1010		ED-102
10	TTH	110- 225		SS-208
10	TTH	235- 350		ED-105
10	MW	530- 645PM		SS-218
11	MWF	900- 950		SS-218
21	TTH	1020-1135		SS-218
22	TTH	855-1010		AN-308
22	M	700- 950PM		MUS-301
114	MWF	1200-1250		TBA-?
120	MWF	1100-1150		SS-218
130	MWF	900- 950		AN-116
130	TTH	855-1010		ED-105
131	MWF	1100-1150		ED-105
134	TTH	1145- 100		MUS-301
138	T	700- 950PM		UH-108
143	TTH	1020-1135		ED-105
155	TTH	1145- 100		UH-108
160	TTH	1145- 100		SS-218
163	MWF	1200-1250		SS-218
172	TTH	855-1010		ED-115

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HUMANITIES				
175	TTH	235- 350		MUS-301
177	A	700- 950PM		MUS-311
178	MWF	300- 350		UH-210
180	A	235- 515		MUS-311
196A	MWF	100- 150		PSY-265
ITALIAN				
1B	MTWTH	300- 350		ED-108
2B	MTWTH	1200-1250		ED-311
102	MWF	1000-1050		ED-311
130	TTH	110- 225		ED-411
147	TH	530- 815PM		ED-330
JAPANESE				
1B	DAILY	800- 850		ED-102
70	MWF	900- 950		ED-102
116B	MWF	1200-1250		ED-102
150	A	530- 815PM		PSY-263
JOURNALISM				
5	MWF	300- 350		CIR-315
5	MWF	1200-1250		CIR-315
5	TTH	855-1010		CIR-315
30	MWF	100- 150		CIR-314
30	M	530- 645PM		CIR-314
33	MWF	100- 150		CIR-313
33	T	400- 950PM		CIR-314
43	MWF	1000-1150		ART-264
46	MWF	200- 350		ART-264
109	TTH	1145- 100		CIR-314
115	TTH	110- 225		CIR-315
117	TTH	1020-1135		CIR-315
118	MWF	1000-1050		CIR-315
124	TTH	110- 225		SPD-250
130	MWF	1100-1150		CIR-313
130	TTH	1020-1135		CIR-314
132	TTH	235- 350		CIR-314
132	M	600- 850PM		CIR-313
136	M	100- 351		SPD-143
147	TH	700- 950PM		CIR-313
150	MWF	300- 350		CIR-313
151	MW	400- 515		CIR-315
170	TTH	400- 515		CIR-314
181	MWF	800- 850		ART-264
187	MWF	1200- 150		ART-264
LATIN				
1B	MWF	100- 150		ED-102
LINGUISTICS				
130	TTH	235- 350		LD-114
201	W	730- 920PM		ED-411
MATHEMATICS				
1	MWF	800- 850		SS-231
1	MWF	900- 950		M/H-203
1	TTH	1020-1135		SCI-142
5B	MWF	800- 850		M/H-115
5H	MWF	200- 250		SS-231
7	MWF	100- 150		SS-231
7	MWF	200- 250		M/H-113
9	MWF	100- 150		M/H-101
9	MWF	200- 250		M/H-209
9	TTH	855-1010		M/H-207
11	MWF	800- 850		M/H-203
11	TTH	1020-1135		SCI-102
20A	MWF	800- 850		SS-235
20A	TTH	110- 225		M/H-113
20A	TTH	110- 225		SCI-102
20A	TTH	400- 515		M/H-109
20B	MWF	1000-1150		M/H-101
20H	MWF	1100-1150		SCI-128
20R	MWF	1100-1150		M/H-101
20H	MWF	100- 150		M/H-203
20H	MWF	200- 250		M/H-105
20R	TTH	855-1010		M/H-113
20H	TTH	855-1010		SCI-142
20R	TTH	1145- 100		SS-227
20R	TTH	1145- 100		M/H-201
20R	TTH	110- 225		SCI-128
20R	TTH	110- 225		SS-227
20R	TTH	400- 515		M/H-105
20R	MWF	200- 250		SS-147
26A	MWF	1200-1250		UH-206
26A	TTH	855-1010		M/H-115
26R	MWF	1100-1150		SS-227
26R	TTH	1020-1135		ED-102
29	MWF	1100-1150		M/H-109
29	TWTH	400- 515		M/H-207
30	MWF	800- 850		M/H-201
30	MWF	900- 950		M/H-207
30	MWF	900- 950		SS-227
30	MWF	1100-1150		M/H-211
30	MWF	1200-1250		M/H-105
30	W	1200-1250		M/H-207
30	MWF	200- 350		SCI-142
31	MWF	900- 950		M/H-109
31	MWF	1100-1150		M/H-207
31	MWF	1200-1250		M/H-201
31	MWF	100- 150		M/H-105
31	TWTH	530- 645PM		M/H-109
32	MWF	900- 950		SS-231
32	MWF	100- 150		M/H-201
32	TWTH	530- 645PM		M/H-207
32	MWF	900- 950		M/H-115
35	TTH	1020-1135		SS-231
35	TTH	110- 225		M/H-115
45	MWF	800- 850		ADM-275
45	TTH	110- 225		SS-231
45	TTH	530- 645PM		M/H-113
45	TTH	1145- 100		SS-231
100	TTH	1145- 100		M/H-113
102	MWF	200- 350		M/H-213
104	MWF	1000-1150		M/H-209
105H	MWF	1100-1150		AN-302
107A	MW	400- 515		M/H-109
107H	MW	530- 645PM		SS-227

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MATHEMATICS				
107B	TTH	110- 225		M/H-209
110A	MWF	1000-1050		M/H-115
110B	MWF	1000-1050		SCI-102
130A	MWF	1200-1250		M/H-213
130B	MWF	1200-1250		M/H-203
150	MWF	300- 350		M/H-115
170	TTH	1145- 100		SS-147
190	MWF	1100-1150		SS-211
194	A	400- 645		M/H-203
230H	MW	400- 515		M/H-201
241B	TTH	400- 515		M/H-113
MUSIC				
2B	MW	900- 950		MUS-209
2B	MW	1100-1150		MUS-209
2B	MW	100- 150		MUS-209
3H	TTH	855-1110		MUS-209
3H	TTH	1145- 100		MUS-209
3B	TTH	110- 225		MUS-209
4B	MW	900- 950		MUS-321
5B	TTH	855-1110		MUS-321
5H	TTH	110- 225		MUS-321
8	MWF	1000-1050		MUS-223
8	TTH	855-1010		MUS-227
8	TTH	1020-1135		MUS-223
8	TTH	1145- 100		MUS-223
10H	MW	1000-1150		MUS-303
12A	MW	900- 950		MUS-319
12A	MW	1000-1050		MUS-311
12A	MW	1100-1150		MUS-311
12A	MW	1200-1250		MUS-303
12A	MW	100- 150		MUS-311
12A	TTH	1020-1110		MUS-303
12A	TTH	1145-1235		MUS-303
12B	MW	900- 950		MUS-311
14A	MW	1100-1150		MUS-303
14B	MW	1000-1050		MUS-309
14B	TTH	855- 945		MUS-311
14C	MW	100- 150		MUS-309
140	TTH	110- 200		MUS-319
17A	TTH	855- 945		MUS-319
18	MWF	800- 850		MUS-151
18	MWF	900- 950		MUS-151
18	MWF	1100-1150		MUS-151
18	MWF	100- 150		MUS-151
18	TTH	855-1010		MUS-151
18	TTH	1020-1135		MUS-143
18	TTH	110- 225		MUS-151
25	TTH	235- 325		MUS-319
27	MW	1100-1150		MUS-319
27	TTH	1020-1110		MUS-319
36B	MW	200- 250		MUS-223
39	MW	300- 350		MUS-227
39	TTH	1020-1110		MUS-227
40B	TTH	855- 945		MUS-327
40D	MW	200- 250		MUS-327
40F	TTH	110- 200		MUS-327
100B	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE ARR
103B	MW	1000-1150		MUS-321
103B	TTH	1145-1235		MUS-321
106B	TTH	1020-1110		MUS-303
106B	TTH	1145-1235		MUS-303
107B	MW	100- 150		MUS-215
110B	MWF	1100-1150		MUS-303
113	MW	100- 150		MUS-303
121	TH	400- 630		MUS-223
122	MWF	200- 250		MUS-303
126	TTH	1145-1235		MUS-151
129	TTH	1020-1135		MUS-209
133	TTH	235- 325		MUS-309
142.1	TH	730-1000PM		MUS-143
142.2	W	530- 745PM		MUS-151
142.3	TTH	1020-1135		MUS-151
142.4	MWF	1200-1250		MUS-143
142.5	MWF	300- 350		MUS-143
143.1	M	730- 920PM		MUS-151
143.2	MWF	1200-1250		MUS-327
143.3	TTH	110- 225		MUS-142A
143.4	F	300- 350		MUS-151
144.2	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE AR
144.3	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE AR
144.4	TTH	1145-1235		MUS-143
144.5	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE AR
144.6	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE AR
144.8	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE AR
152	TTH	855- 945		MUS-143
161.1	TTH	110- 225		MUS-227
168	MW	200- 250		MUS-209
172A	M	400- 550		MUS-142A
172A	F	300- 450		MUS-142A
172C	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE AR
172D	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE AR
172E	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE AR
172F	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE AR
181	MW	900- 950		MUS-303
183	MW	200- 250		MUS-215
186	WF	100- 150		MUS-205
209	M	730- 910PM		MUS-215
211	W	530- 710PM		MUS-215
362	MTWT-	100- 150		MUS-223
364	TH	400- 540		MUS-205
366	M	400- 540		MUS-205
368	W	400- 540		MUS-205
PHILOSOPHY				
2	TTH	855-1010		PSY-261
2	T	700- 950PM		PSY-261
3	MWF	800- 850		PSY-263
3	TTH	110- 225		ED-115
4	MWF	1000-1050		PSY-256
4	MWF	100- 150		ED-114
4	TTH	1020-1135		PSY-261
4	TTH	1145- 100		PSY-309
4	M	530- 645PM		PSY-265
6	MWF	900- 950		ED-101
6	MWF	1200-1250		PSY-240
6	TTH	730- 845		PSY-261
6	TTH	1145- 100		PSY-261
6	M	700- 950PM		PSY-261
101	TTH	110- 225		PSY-309
101	W	700- 950PM		PSY-261

NBR	DAYS	STRT	END	BLDG/RM
PHILOSOPHY				
115	MW	300- 415		PSY-250
120	TTH	1020-1135		TOR-2
121	TTH	855-1010		TOR-2
131	MWF	100- 150		PSY-261
140	TH	700- 950PM		PSY-261
160	TTH	235- 350		PSY-261
176	MWF	1100-1150		PSY-261
177	TTH	110- 225		PSY-261
180	MWF	1000-1050		ED-101
196B	TTH	530- 645PM		PSY-261
PHOTOGRAPHY				
40	W	800- 850		ART-280
143	TTH	920-1010		ART-280
160	TTH	200- 450		ART-283
164	T	400- 750PM		ART-280
PHYSICAL SCIENCE				
7	F	300- 950		AN-108
10	TTH	1145- 100		AN-209
100	TTH	900- 940		SCI-232
100	TTH	1000-1140		SCI-232
PHYSICS				
2	TTH	755- 845		AN-108
2	TTH	755- 845		AN-108
2	TTH	755- 845		AN-108
2	TTH	755- 845		AN-108
5A	F	800- 850		AN-108
5A	F	800- 850		AN-108
5A	F	800- 850		AN-108
5A	F	800- 850		AN-108
5A	F	800- 850		AN-108
5B	M	750- 840		AN-108
5B	M	750- 840		AN-108
5B	M	750- 840		AN-108
5B	M	750- 840		AN-108
5.0B	F	100- 350		SCI-242
5.0B	T	855-1145		SCI-242
5.0B	T	110- 400		SCI-242
5.0B	TH	855-1145		SCI-242
11A	MW	300- 950		AN-108
11A	MW	300- 950		AN-108
11A	TTH	855- 945		AN-108
11B	W	800- 850		AN-108
11B	W	800- 850		AN-108
11B	W	800- 850		AN-108
11B	W	1200-1250		AN-108
11B	W	1200-1250		AN-108
11C	F	800- 850		AN-209
11C	F	1200-1250		AN-108
11C	F	1200-1250		AN-108
11C	F	1200-1250		AN-108
11.0C	W	200- 450		SCI-130
11.0C	F	100- 350		SCI-130
11.0C	T	1100- 150		SCI-130
11.0C	T	200- 450		SCI-130
11.0C	TH	800-1050		SCI-130
11.0C	TH	1100- 150		SCI-130
106	MWF	300- 950		SCI-128
124	MWF	100- 150		SCI-128
130	MW	800- 850		SCI-335
140	TTH	1020-1135		SCI-128
160	MWF	1000-1050		SCI-128
175	MW	200- 450		SCI-140
186	TTH	1145- 100		SCI-122
PORTUGUESE				
1B	DAILY	1200-1250		ED-113
100	MWF	100- 150		SS-205
PSYCHOLOGY				
1A	MWF	1100-1150		PSY-150
1A	MWF	100- 150		PSY-150
1A	MWF	200- 250		PSY-150
1A	TTH	855-1010		PSY-151
1A	TTH	400- 515		PSY-256
1A	T	700- 950PM		PSY-260
1A	TH	530- 815PM		PSY-240
1B	MWF	100- 150		PSY-152
1B	MWF	100- 150		PSY-260
1B	TTH	855-1010		PSY-220
101	MWF	900- 950		LIB-105
101	MWF	900- 950		LIB-105
101	MWF	1200-1250		PSY-256
101	TTH	110- 225		PSY-220
101	TTH	110- 225		PSY-220
101	TTH	110- 225		PSY-220
101	W	700- 950PM		PSY-260
101	W	700- 950PM		PSY-260
102	MWF	800- 850		PSY-309
102	TTH	1145- 100		PSY-150
103	MWF	900- 950		PSY-260
108	MWF	900- 950		PSY-240
108	MWF	900- 950		PSY-240
108	MWF	1000-1050		PSY-240
115	TTH	1020-1135		PSY-154
118	TTH	110- 225		PSY-151
120	TTH	530- 645PM		PSY-254
130	MWF	1200-1250		PSY-260
130	MWF	200- 250		PSY-220
132	TTH	235- 350		PSY-260
134	T	530- 815PM		PSY-151
137	TTH	400- 515		PSY-151
137	M	530- 815PM		OFF-CAMP
145	MWF	100- 150		PSY-220
145	MW	400- 515		PSY-260
145	TTH	110- 225		PSY-260
147	MW	530- 645PM		PSY-260
148	MWF	200- 250		PSY-250
148	T	700- 950PM		PSY-150
149	TTH	400- 515		PSY-309
151	TTH	400- 515		PSY-260
151	TTH	400- 515		PSY-220
155	TH	235- 515		PSY-264
155	T	700- 950PM		PSY-264

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PSYCHOLOGY				
156	W	700- 950PM		PSY-317
159	TH	600- 815PM		PSY-151
166	W	400- 650		PSY-252
167	TTH	855-1010		PSY-240
168	MWF	900- 950		PSY-220
168	MWF	200- 250		PSY-256
168	TTH	730- 845		PSY-260
168	TH	700- 950PM		PSY-220
169	MWF	200- 250		PSY-260
169	W	700- 950PM		PSY-220
170	T	700- 950PM		PSY-309
171	TTH	400- 515		PSY-150
171	TTH	400- 515		PSY-150
190	MWF	900- 950		PSY-256
190	T	700- 950PM		PSY-220
192	T	235- 350		PSY-3
192	TH	235- 350		PSY-302
196A	MWF	1100-1150		PSY-309
201	M	700- 950PM		PSY-260
203	TTH	400- 515		PSY-252
205	MWF	1000-1050		PSY-260
205	MW	200- 315		PSY-240
209	TTH	110- 225		PSY-240
209	TTH	1020-1135		PSY-265
210	T	530- 815PM		PSY-154
213	TTH	530- 645PM		PSY-254
214	W	700- 950PM		PSY-252
215	W	700- 950PM		PSY-256
216	TTH	400- 515		PSY-254
217	MW	300- 415		PSY-255
219	TTH	235- 350		PSY-240
227	M	400- 550		PSY-241
227	TH	400- 550		PSY-263
228	W	700- 950PM		PSY-241
228	TH	700- 950PM		PSY-2
272	T	700- 950PM		PSY-263
291	T	700- 950PM		PSY-255
RUSSIAN				
1B	MTWTH	800- 850		ED-307
2B	MW	200- 250		ED-307
101	TTH	11 - 225		ED-307
SOCIAL SCIENCE				
1	MWF	1200-1250		PSY-309
1	TTH	1020-1135		PSY-314
1	W	700- 950PM		PSY-309
10	MWF	1000-1050		SS-147
101	MWF	900- 950		BIO-104
101	MWF	1100-1150		AN-101
101	TTH	1020-1135		PSY-309
101	TTH	110- 225		ED-104
201	M	700- 950PM		PSY-3
SOCIOLOGY				
1	MWF	800- 850		PSY-260
1	MWF	900- 950		PSY-261
1	MWF	1100-1150		PSY-250
1	MWF	100- 150		PSY-252
1	TTH	1020-1135		PSY-250
1	TTH	1145- 100		PSY-252
1	TTH	235- 350		PSY-252
1	TH	700- 950PM		PSY-250
3	TTH	855-1010		PSY-250
3	T	700- 950PM		PSY-252
100	MWF	1100-1150		PSY-252
101	TTH	730- 845		PSY-309
101	MW	530- 645PM		PSY-309
102	TTH	530- 645PM		PSY-309
108	TTH	235- 350		MUS-151
110	MWF	1200-1250		PSY-15
118	TTH	855-1010		PSY-30
119.0	MWF	1000-1050		PSY-252
120	MWF	100- 150		PSY-309
120	T	600- 850PM		PSY-250
121	TTH	1145- 100		PSY-263
135	MWF	1100-1150		PSY-240
136	TTH	235- 350		PSY-250
138	M	700- 950PM		PSY-252
140	MWF	1200-1250		PSY-250
150	MWF	900- 950		PSY-252
155	TTH	235- 350		PSY-150
156	MWF	100- 150		PSY-250
156	TTH	110- 225		PSY-250
157	TTH	110- 225		ED-114
160	MWF	1200-1250		PSY-265
163	TTH	110- 225		PSY-252
166	TTH	855-1010		PSY-252
166	T	700- 950PM		PSY-153
169	TTH	110- 225		PSY-153
171	TTH	1145- 100		PSY-250
175	MWF	900- 950		PSY-250
175	M	700- 950PM		PSY-2
177	MWF	1100-1150		PSY-265
194	TTH	400- 515		PSY-250
215	TTH	400- 515		PSY-241
216	TW	700- 815PM		PSY-209
230	TH	700- 950PM		PSY-309
250	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE A
SPANISH				
1A	DAILY	800- 850		ED-115
1A	DAILY	800- 850		ED-10A
1A	MWF	1100-1150		ED-320
1A	MW	530- 720PM		TBF-2
1B	DAILY	800- 850		ED-1
1B	DAILY	1200-1250		CIR-201
2A	MTWTH	800- 850		ED-114
2A	MTWTH	1200-1250		ED-301
2A	MW	530- 720PM		CIR-107
2B	MTWTH	800- 850		AN-302
2B	TWTHF	1200-1250		LD-105
5	MW	100- 150		ED-313B
5	TTH	110- 200		ED-31
5	TTH	200- 250		LD-31
7	MW	1000-1050		ED-313B
8	MW	1200-1250		ED-313B
12	MWF	110 -1150		ED-109

NBR	DAYS	STRT	END	BLDG/RM
SPANISH				
42	TTH	1020-	1135	SCI-122
47	MWF	1100-	1150	SCI-142
101	MWF	1000-	1050	ED-115
101	TTH	1145-	100	ED-115
101B	TTH	1020-	1135	ED-115
102	MW	900-	950	ED-113F
102	T	530-	720PM	ED-113F
103	TTH	11	225	ED-104
103	TTH	400-	515	ED-420
106	TTH	855-	1010	ED-114
111	TTH	855-	1010	ED-115
121B	M	530-	815PM	ED-113F
123	MWF	1100-	1150	ED-115
180	TTH	11?-	225	ED-115
142	MWF	1100-	1150	ED-113F
142	W	530-	815PM	ED-101
153	MW	400-	515	ED-113F
155	T	330-	520	ED-113F
155	MW	100-	215	ED-115
204	T	530-	720PM	ED-115
221	M	530-	720PM	ED-115
225	W	530-	720PM	ED-115
252	TH	530-	720PM	ED-113C
SPEECH PATHOLOGY AND AUDIOLOGY				
110	MWF	1000-	1050	SPD-247
110	MWF	100-	150	SPD-250
121	TTH	1145-	100	SPD-250
120	MWF	1100-	1150	SPD-132
123	TTH	1145-	100	SPD-247
130	T	530-	840PM	SPD-132
131	TTH	235-	350	SPD-250
133	MW	400-	515	SPD-250
138	F	1000-	1050	SPD-250
150	MW	330-	350	SPD-247
160	TTH	855-	945	SPD-247
161	MWF	900-	950	SPD-247
163	MWF	300-	350	SPD-250
170	MW	1000-	1150	SPD-250
171	MW	400-	450	SPD-247
172	T	530-	720PM	SPD-250
220	TH	530-	815PM	SPD-250
221	M	530-	815PM	UH-100A
222	TTH	855-	1010	SPD-250
223	TTH	1020-	1135	SPD-250
225	TTH	400-	515	SPD-247
229	W	100-	150	SPD-247
229	F	100-	150	SPD-247
232	MWF	200-	250	SPD-247
250	M	530-	840PM	SPD-247
STATISTICS				
1	MWF	800-	850	SS-227
1	MWF	1200-	1250	SS-231
1	MWF	100-	150	SCI-142
1	TTH	855-	1010	TBA-3
1	TTH	855-	1010	M/H-203
1	TTH	1145-	100	M/H-203
1	TTH	110-	225	M/H-203
01	MW	530-	645PM	M/H-105
50	TTH	110-	225	M/H-103
03	TTH	855-	1010	SCI-128
03	TTH	1020-	1135	M/H-203
03	MWF	1200-	1250	SS-227
158	MWF	100-	150	TBA-3
155	TTH	1145-	100	SCI-142
WOMENS STUDIES				
120A	MWF	900-	950	TBA-3
120A	W	700-	950PM	TBA-2
120B	TH	530-	815PM	TBA-3
133	TTH	235-	350	TBA-2
137	MWF	1000-	1050	TBA-3
139	T	530-	815PM	TBA-2
146	TTH	1145-		TBA-3
180	M	700-	950PM	TBA-3
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION				
1	MWF	700-	750	M/H-110
1	MWF	1100-	1150	SHD-254
1	MWF	100-	150	ED-109
1	MWF	100-	150	M/H-204
1	MWF	200-	250	M/H-204
1	MWF	200-	250	M/H-104
1	MWF	300-	350	M/H-202
1	TTH	730-	845	ED-104
1	TTH	855-	1010	ED-107
1	TTH	1020-	1135	ED-112
1	TTH	1145-	100	ED-106
1	TTH	400-	515	ED-113
1	MW	530-	645PM	ED-112
1	MW	700-	815PM	M/H-218
2	MWF	700-	750	PSY-314
2	MWF	800-	850	M/H-110
2	MWF	1200-	1250	M/H-104
2	MWF	100-	150	M/H-104
2	MW	400-	515	M/H-104
2	TTH	730-	845	M/H-204
2	TTH	855-	1010	M/H-204
2	TTH	110-	225	TBA-2
2	TTH	530-	645PM	ED-113
2	TTH	700-	815PM	M/H-218
2	TTH	235-	350	ED-104
5	MWF	700-	750	BUS-1026
5	MWF	700-	750	ED-113
5	MWF	1200-	1250	BUS-1004
5	MWF	200-	250	SS-224
5	MWF	300-	350	BUS-1009
5	MWF	300-	350	SS-224
5	MW	400-	515	SS-224
5	TTH	730-	845	M/H-205
5	TTH	730-	845	BUS-1002
5	TTH	1020-	1135	ED-113
5	MW	700-	815PM	SCI-122
5	MW	830-	945PM	SCI-122
5	TTH	700-	815PM	BUS-1003
5	TTH	930-	945PM	BUS-1003
15	MF	900-	950	SS-232

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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION				
16	MW	400-	515	SS-228
16	MW	530-	645PM	SS-144
16	TTH	530-	645PM	SS-224
17A	TTH	530-	645PM	SS-236
17B	TTH	855-	945	SS-236
17B	TTH	1020-	1135	SS-236
18	MWF	700-	750	M/H-218
18	MWF	800-	850	SS-228
18	MW	400-	515	M/H-205
18	TTH	400-	515	M/H-104
18	MW	530-	645PM	M/H-205
18	MW	700-	815PM	M/H-205
18	TTH	1145-	100	M/H-104
18	TH	700-	950PM	PSY-314
19	MW	530-	645PM	BUS-1003
20	MWF	800-	850	SS-218
40	MWF	700-	750	SOS-1027
40	MWF	800-	850	ED-113
40	MWF	900-	950	PSY-314
40	MW	400-	515	BUS-1005
40	TTH	730-	845	BUS-1027
40	TTH	400-	515	M/H-110
40	MW	530-	645PM	BUS-1009
40	MW	700-	815PM	ED-112
40	TTH	530-	645PM	ED-112
40	TTH	700-	815PM	BUS-1004
40	TTH	330-	945PM	BUS-1005
100	MWF	1100-	1150	BUS-1003
100	MW	400-	515	M/H-114
101	MWF	700-	750	M/H-204
101	MWF	800-	850	ED-109
101	MWF	100-	150	ED-115
101	MWF	200-	250	ED-115
101	MW	530-	645PM	SS-235
102	TTH	855-	1010	M/H-114
103	MWF	1100-	1150	M/H-205
103	MWF	300-	350	M/H-114
105	TTH	855-	1010	ED-112
105	TTH	235-	350	M/H-114
111	MWF	100-	150	ED-113
111	TTH	530-	645PM	SS-138
111	TTH	700-	815PM	SS-227
112	MWF	1000-	1050	ED-113
112	MWF	100-	150	ED-112
112	MWF	200-	250	ED-112
112	MW	530-	645PM	SS-138
113	MWF	1000-	1050	ED-112
114	TTH	235-	350	SS-227
115	TTH	855-	1010	TBA-1
116	MW	700-	815PM	M/H-110
116	TTH	700-	815PM	ED-113
117	MWF	900-	950	ED-104
118	MWF	700-	750	BUS-1002
118	TTH	855-	1010	M/H-205
118	TTH	1020-	1135	M/H-205
118	MW	700-	815PM	ED-104
118	TTH	830-	945PM	BUS-1009
118	MWF	900-	950	ADM-275
118	MWF	1000-	1050	ADM-275
120	MWF	800-	850	ED-104
120	MWF	1000-	1050	PSY-152
121	MWF	800-	850	M/H-114
121	MWF	100-	150	M/H-114
121	MWF	200-	250	BUS-1026
121	MWF	300-	350	BUS-1025
121	MW	400-	515	BUS-1026
121	TTH	730-	845	BUS-1003
121	TTH	1145-	100	BUS-1003
121	MW	530-	645PM	M/H-114
121	MW	700-	815PM	M/H-114
122	MWF	900-	950	M/H-114
123	TTH	730-	845	BUS-1008
123	TTH	1145-	100	M/H-101
123	TTH	110-	225	ED-112
124	MW	700-	815PM	BUS-1003
125	MWF	800-	850	M/H-101
125	MWF	1200-	1250	PSY-151
125	TTH	110-	225	ED-109
126	MWF	1200-	1250	M/H-114
126	MW	530-	645PM	BUS-1026
127	TTH	730-	845	M/H-114
127	TTH	530-	645PM	M/H-210
128	MWF	800-	850	PSY-152
128	MWF	1100-	1150	LIB-512
129	TTH	1020-	1135	ED-115
129	TTH	110-	225	M/H-114
129	TTH	235-	350	ED-112
129	MWF	100-	150	ED-104
130	MWF	700-	750	SS-224
130	MWF	800-	850	SS-232
130	MWF	800-	850	PSY-151
130	MWF	1000-	1050	SS-228
130	MWF	1100-	1150	SS-223
130	TTH	730-	845	SS-224
130	TTH	1145-	100	M/H-203
130	TTH	110-	225	SS-228
130	TTH	400-	515	SS-228
130	MW	530-	645PM	PSY-153
130	MW	530-	645PM	PSY-314
130	M	700-	950PM	SS-228
130	MWF	100-	150	SS-232
130	MWF	100-	150	SS-228
131	MW	400-	515	M/H-110
131	TTH	235-	350	BUS-1026
131	MW	530-	645PM	M/H-110
133	MWF	900-	950	BUS-1003
133	MWF	1000-	1050	BUS-1003
133	MWF	1200-	1250	BUS-1003
133	MWF	100-	150	BUS-1004
133	MW	400-	515	BUS-1003
133	TTH	730-	845	BUS-1026
133	TTH	855-	1010	BUS-1026
133	TTH	1020-	1135	ED-104
133	TTH	1145-	100	M/H-114
133	TTH	110-	225	BUS-1026
134	TTH	855-	1010	BUS-1002
134	TTH	1020-	1135	BUS-1002
134	TTH	110-	225	BUS-1002
135	MWF	100-	150	BUS-1003
135	MWF	200-	250	BUS-1003
135	MW	700-	815PM	BUS-1026
136	MWF	900-	950	SCI-142
136	MWF	1100-	1150	PSY-256

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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION				
137	TTH	530-	645PM	ED-104
138	MWF	800-	850	ED-112
138	MWF	1200-	1250	BUS-1026
139A	TTH	355-	1010	ED-113
140	TTH	110-	225	M/H-202
140	MW	530-	645PM	ED-104
142	TTH	235-	350	PSY-151
142	MW	700-	815PM	ED-113
145	TTH	1145-	100	M/H-205
145	TH	700-	950PM	BUS-1027
149	TTH	530-	645PM	M/H-205
151	TTH	700-	915PM	SS-138
152	MWF	100-	150	SS-204
152	MWF	200-	250	SS-204
152	MW	400-	515	PSY-153
152	TTH	400-	515	SS-224
152	TTH	110-	225	SCI-456
153	TTH	855-	1010	M/H-110
153	TTH	1020-	1135	M/H-110
153	TTH	530-	645PM	SS-235
156	MW	530-	645PM	BUS-1009
157	MWF	300-	350	PSY-151
157	TU	930-	945PM	BUS-1009
158	TTH	855-	1010	SS-224
159	MW	700-	815PM	BUS-1009
160A	MWF	800-	850	BUS-1008
160A	MWF	1000-	1050	M/H-204
160A	TTH	730-	845	M/H-202
160A	TTH	855-	1010	M/H-202
160A	TTH	110-	225	BUS-1003
160A	TTH	235-	350	M/H-202
160A	TTH	400-	515	M/H-202
160A	MW	530-	645PM	M/H-202
160B	MWF	100-	150	M/H-202
160B	MWF	200-	250	BUS-1009
160B	TTH	1145-	100	M/H-202
160B	TTH	235-	350	BUS-1003
160B	MW	530-	645PM	SS-122
160B	TTH	530-	645PM	M/H-202
160B	TTH	700-	815PM	M/H-202
161A	MWF	800-	850	M/H-202
161A	MWF	1100-	1150	M/H-202
161A	MWF	200-	250	M/H-202
161A	MW	400-	515	M/H-202
161A	TTH	530-	645PM	M/H-204
161A	TTH	700-	815PM	M/H-204
161B	TTH	235-	350	M/H-204
161B	TTH	400-	515	M/H-204
161B	MW	530-	645PM	PSY-250
162	MWF	800-	850	M/H-110
162	MWF	1000-	1050	M/H-110
162	MWF	1100-	1150	ED-112
162	TTH	855-	1010	BUS-1027
162	TTH	1020-	1135	BUS-1027
162	MW	700-	815PM	M/H-204
163	MWF	1200-	1250	M/H-204
164	MW	530-	645PM	M/H-208
164	MW	700-	815PM	SS-227
167	TTH	1020-	1135	M/H-104
167	TTH	110-	225	M/H-110
167	MW	700-	815PM	ED-107
168	TTH	730-	1010	M/H-104
168	MW	530-	815PM	BUS-1004
169A	MWF	700-	750	M/H-104
169A	MWF	800-	850	M/H-104
169A	TTH	730-	845	M/H-203
169A	TTH	110-	225	ED-113
169A	TTH	400-	515	M/H-104
169B	MWF	1100-	1150	M/H-104
171	TTH	530-	645PM	M/H-110
173	MWF	1000-	1050	BUS-1027
180	MWF	800-	850	BUS-1003
180	MWF	100-	150	PSY-151
180	TTH	1020-	1135	BUS-1026
180	TTH	1145-	100	BUS-1026
180	TTH	400-	515	BUS-1026
180	MW	530-	645PM	PSY-151
180	TTH	700-	815PM	M/H-110
182	MWF	900-	950	BUS-1027
182	MWF	1200-	1250	BUS-1027
182	MWF	100-	150	BUS-1027
182	MWF	200-	250	BUS-1027
182	TTH	730-	845	TBA-2
182	TTH	855-	1010	SS-147
182	TTH	110-	225	BUS-1027
182	TTH	235-	350	BUS-1027
182	TTH	400-	515	BUS-1027
182	TTH	530-	645PM	M/H-203
182	MWF	1000-	1050	PSY-314
182	MWF	100-	150	PSY-314
182	MWF	800-	850	ED-106
182	TTH	855-	1010	TBA-2
186	MW	530-	645PM	M/H-209
196.0G	TTH	110-	225	M/H-104
196.0H	TTH	235-	350	PSY-152
196.1J	TTH	355-	1010	BUS-1009
200	MW	700-	815PM	SS-138
201	TTH	235-	350	M/H-209
202A	TTH	1020-	1135	PSY-150
202A	TTH	530-	645PM	M/H-209
202A	TTH	700-	815PM	BUS-1008
202B	MW	830-	945PM	SS-227
203	TTH	110-	225	M/H-205
204	TTH	400-	515	M/H-210
204	SASU	800-	500	BUS-1025
204	T	700-	950PM	SS-224
205	TTH	235-	350	SCI-128
205	TTH	530-	645PM	SS-147
207	TTH	400-	515	M/H-114
207	TTH	700-	815PM	BUS-1026
208	TTH	235-	350	BUS-1004
209	TTH	530-	645PM	PSY-152
209	TH	235-	525	BUS-1009
209	TH	700-	950PM	PSY-260
210	T	235-	525	BUS-1009
210	T	700-	950PM	M/H-201
210	M	700-	950PM	BUS-1005
210	T	700-	950PM	M/H-203
211	TTH	530-	645PM	M/H-218
215	TTH	700-	815PM	M/H-113
219	TTH	700-	815PM	M/H-104
220C	M	700-	950PM	M/H-201
220E	MW	530-	645PM	SPD-240

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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION				
223		200-	450	BUS-1002
223	M	700-	950PM	BUS-1027
231	T	700-	950PM	M/H-203
233	TH	700-	950PM	M/H-109
234	T	700-	950PM	BUS-1002
234	TH	700-	950PM	BUS-1002
234	T	235-	525	M/H-201
236	MW	530-	645PM	M/H-204
240	TH	700-	950PM	M/H-205
252	M	200-	450	PSY-314
252	M	700-	950PM	SS-235
253	SA	800-	430	BUS-1000
253	MW	530-	645PM	SS-205
255	M	700-	950PM	M/H-203
261	MW	700-	815PM	M/H-104
264	MW	530-	645PM	M/H-115
265	TTH	530-	645PM	SS-218
266	MW	530-	645PM	BUS-1027
267	TTH	700-	815PM	M/H-237
269	TH	700-	815PM	LIB-105
280	M	700-	950PM	BUS-1008
290	M	700-	950PM	BUS-1027
290	T	700-	950PM	M/H-205
296.0H	MWF	100-	150	BUS-1002
296.0H	T	700-	950PM	OFF-CAMP
296.1K	M	200-	450	LIB-105
318	T	700-	950PM	SS-232
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION				
80	TTH	1145-	100	M/H-110
80	TTH	530-	645PM	BUS-1009
109	MWF	1000-	1050	SS-224
109	MWF	1200-	1250	SS-224
109	TTH	855-	1010	TBA-1
109	TTH	110-	225	PSY-152
109	TH	700-	815PM	PSY-151
110	TTH	530-	645PM	PSY-314
112	MW	700-	815PM	SS-224
116	MW	700-	815PM	M/H-110
117	TTH	400-	515	BUS-1025
122	MW	530-	645PM	SS-224
159	MW	700-	815PM	BUS-1009
204	TTH	530-	645PM	ED-107
204	T	700-	950PM	SS-224
209	M	700-	950PM	M/H-209
209	TTH	530-	645PM	BUS-1002
210	T	700-	950PM	PSY-314
210	T	700-	950PM	M/H-109
231	T	700-	950PM	M/H-209
253	T	700-	950PM	SS-228
284	W	700-	950PM	M/H-105
RECREATION AND PARK ADMINISTRATION				
30	TTH	1145-	100	PSY-152
30	TTH	1145-	100	UH-110
32	TTH	235-	350	PE-119
33	M	100-	250	M/H-205
34	M	400-	550	UH-213
42	MWF	1200-	1250	PSY-152
100	TTH	1020-	1135	PE-117
105	MWF	1000-	1050	PSY-261
106	TTH	855-	1010	AN-304
107	TTH	1145-	100	PSY-151
109	WF	1200-	1250	M/H-205
110	MW	900-	950	UH-110
116	TTH	1020-	1135	AN-106
117	T	235-	515	BUS-1002
120	MWF	1100-	1150	PSY-314
124	TH	235-	515	ED-107
125	TTH	110-	225	ED-106
131	TTH	110-	225	UH-110
133	W	530-	820PM	UH-110
136	TTH	110-	225	UH-212
137	TTH	1020-	1135	LIB-105
153	MW	100-	215	UH-110
154	MWF	1100-	1150	BUS-1002
155	TTH	235-	350	ED-106
164	MWF	200-	250	UH-108
166	TTH	855-	1010	UH-108
180	T	530-	820PM	UH-110
202	T	530-	820PM	UH-206
203	TH	530-	820PM	UH-110
214	TH	235-	515	BUS-1002
216	W	530-	820PM	ED-115
CHILD DEVELOPMENT				
30.0	TTH	1145-	100	CIR-107
31.0	MWF	1100-	1150	ED-223
130.0	MWF	1000-	1050	ED-413C
131.0	TH	700-	930PM	ED-223
131.0	T	530-	815PM	ED-401
134.0	M	530-	815PM	AN-101
135.0	MWF	300-	350	ED-223
135.0	W	530-	815PM	AN-101
136.0	T	400-	650	ED-223
137.1	TTH	855-	1010	ED-223
137.1	T	530-	815PM	ED-102
137.2	MWF	900-	1050	ED-223
137.2	W	530-	815PM	PE-135
EDUCATION, EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION				
203.0	W	530-	840PM	ED-111
203.0	TO BE ARRANGED			SCI-142
204.0	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE ARR
208.0	M	530-	840PM	ED-115
296.0A	W	530-	840PM	UH-108A
EDUCATION, BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES				
101.0	W	1000-	1150	ED-211
101.0	M	1000-	1150	ED-415
101.0	T	800-	950	ED-420
101.0	M	1000-	1150	ED-211
102.0	W	300-	450	ED-211
102.0	T	300-	450	ED-415
102.0	MW	530-	645PM	ED-113
102.0	T	1000-	1150	ED-420

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EDUCATIONAL BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES				
102.0	T	1000-1150		ED-107
103.0	TTH	855-1045		ED-211
103.0	M	700- [illegible]		ED-116
140.0	[illegible]	700- [illegible]		ED-107
143.0	T	400- [illegible]		ED-211
144.0	[illegible]	400- 650		ED-103
146.1	TTH	1120-1135		SCI-325
147.1	[illegible]	430- [illegible]		ED-104
147.2	T	700- [illegible]		ED-223
147.2	TH	700- [illegible]		ED-105
147.3	[illegible]	700- [illegible]		ED-111
148.0	W	730- [illegible]		PE-119
148.2	T	700- [illegible]		ED-223
148.4	M	600- [illegible]		ED-111
242.0	T	730- [illegible]		ED-211
242.0	W	730- [illegible]		BS-228
242.0	TH	730- [illegible]		ED-119
242.0	[illegible]	530- [illegible]		AN-209
243.0	T	400- [illegible]		ED-106
244.0	M	430- [illegible]		ED-106
244.1	TTH	400- [illegible]		ED-209
244.2	T	700- [illegible]		CIR-315
247.0	TH	700- [illegible]		ED-109
247.2	[illegible]	710- [illegible]		ED-211
247.6	M	600- [illegible]		ED-109
248.0	[illegible]	430- 650		ED-211
248.0	T	430- 650		CIR-315
248.0	TH	430- 650		ED-211
248.0	T	730- [illegible]		ED-103
248.0	W	730- [illegible]		ED-103
296.0L	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE ARR
EDUCATIONAL COUNSELING EDUCATION				
196.0A	M	200- 350		CIR-201
196.0A	W	900-1050		CIR-201
196.0A	F	1000-1150		CIR-201
196.0A	T	110- 300		CIR-201
196.0A	TH	855-1045		CIR-201
196.0C	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE ARR
196.0D	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE ARR
270.0	TH	235- 825		ED-111
270.1C	TO BE ARRANGED			ED-105
270.1D	TO BE ARRANGED			ED-109
270.1E	TO BE ARRANGED			SCI-102
270.1F	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE ARR
270.1G	TO BE ARRANGED			PE-117
270.2A	TO BE ARRANGED			ED-103
271.1	[illegible]	235- 515		ED-111
271.1	T	700- [illegible]		ED-115
272.0	W	200- 450		ED-106
272.0	M	700- [illegible]		ED-109
272.1B	T	700- [illegible]		ED-111
273.0	TH	855-1135		ED-111
273.1	W	200- 450		ED-111
274.0	W	700- [illegible]		CIR-317
275.0	W	400- 650		CIR-311
275.0	M	700- [illegible]		ED-108
277.0	TH	700- [illegible]		ED-115
278.0A	W	700- [illegible]		SCI-450
278.0B	TH	235- 515		ED-115
278.0C	T	235- 515		ED-115
278.0H	W	700- [illegible]		SCI-142
278.4	T	700- [illegible]		ED-108
279.2	TH	235- 625		CIR-105
279.2	W	600- [illegible]		ED-401
EDUCATION, TEACHER EDUCATION				
120.1	TTH	235- 350		ED-223
160.5	M	500- [illegible]		PE-135
160.5	M	700- [illegible]		ED-101
160.5	W	500- [illegible]		ED-106
160.5	W	730- [illegible]		ED-114
165.0	TH	400- 550		CIR-315
165.0	W	700- [illegible]		OFF-CAMP
165.0	TH	500- [illegible]		DH-108
165.0	TH	530- [illegible]		ED-114
166.0	T	700- [illegible]		OFF-CAMP
166.0	T	700- [illegible]		OFF-CAMP
182.1	TH	530- [illegible]		ADM-275
218.0	TH	300- 550		ED-413C
221.5	M	400- 630		ED-413C
221.6	T	400- 630		OFF-CAMP
222.2	T	500- [illegible]		ED-301
223.0	W	700- [illegible]		OFF-CAMP
226.0	T	500- [illegible]		ED-329
226.0	W	700- [illegible]		OFF-CAMP
228.0	M	430- 700		OFF-CAMP
231.3	M	530- [illegible]		ART-145
263.8	M	700- [illegible]		BS-147
264.3	TH	530- [illegible]		ED-215
265.0	M	530- [illegible]		ED-215
265.1	TH	700- [illegible]		ED-105
266.2	W	400- 650		OFF-CAMP
266.4	W	700- [illegible]		OFF-CAMP
280.0	M	530- [illegible]		ED-301
280.1	T	530- [illegible]		ED-215
280.5	W	530- [illegible]		ED-329
296.0A	M	730-1000PM		OFF-CAMP
296.0N	T	530- [illegible]		CIR-311
296.0P	TH	700- [illegible]		ED-401
321.2	T	530- [illegible]		ED-415
321.2	MT	300- 915		ED-415
321.2	TTH	1020-1135		ED-415
321.2	T	900-1150		ED-301
321.4	W	130- 415		ED-415
321.4	W	300- 450		ED-329
321.4	M	500- 950		ED-401
322.1	W	530- [illegible]		ED-301
322.2	M	1300-1250		ED-301
322.2	M	330- 520		ED-301
323.0	M	530- [illegible]		ART-145
323.0	M	130- 321		ED-415
323.0	W	100- 250		ED-329
323.0	T	330- 520		ED-107
324.1	T	[illegible]		ED-329
324.1	TH	330- 520		ED-329
329.0D	M	00- 330		ED-301
380.0	M	00-1150		SCI-329
380.0	TH	00-1150		ED-329
383.0	M	530- [illegible]		ED-415

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EDUCATION, TEACHER EDUCATION				
383.1	W	700- 950		ED-107
383.1	TH	730- 920		ED-415
420.6	W	215- 520		ED-411
420.6	M	700- 950		SE-329
420.6	T	330- 520		SE-407
420.6	M	600- 950		ED-211
LIBRARIANSHIP				
117.0	TH	430- [illegible]		ED-329
217.0	T	430- [illegible]		LIB-105
VOCATIONAL EDUCATION				
102.0	T	600- [illegible]		ATT-102
105.1	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE ARR
105.2	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE ARR
105.3	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE ARR
105.4	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE ARR
106.1	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE ARR
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106.3	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE ARR
106.4	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE ARR
107.1	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE ARR
107.2	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE ARR
107.3	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE ARR
ENGINEERING				
3	M	800-1050		ENG-1203
3	M	500- 815PM		ENG-1203
3	W	500- 815PM		ENG-1203
4	MW	200- 450		ENG-1203
4	TTH	855-1135		ENG-1203
4	TTH	1145- 235		ENG-1203
4	TTH	230- 515		ENG-1203
4	TTH	500- 815PM		ENG-1203
10	MW	300- 850		SCI-338
10	MW	300- 950		SCI-338
10	TTH	730- 820		AN-303
10	TTH	730- 820		AN-303
17	MWF	800- 850		PSY-220
17	MWF	100- 150		AN-303
17	TTH	400- 515		MATH-214
17	MW	500- 645PM		ENG-1202A
30	MWF	800- 850		SCI-456
30	TTH	730- 845		PSY-217
30	MW	500- 645PM		PSY-217
30	TTH	500- 645PM		SCI-125
90A	MWF	1300-1250		BS-147
110	MWF	100- 150		ENG-1221
110	MWF	300- 350		ENG-1221
112A	MWF	1200-1250		ENG-1221
112A	TTH	1020-1135		PSY-217
112A	TTH	400- 515		PSY-217
115	MW	1100-1150		THR-1
115	TTH	1020-1110		THR-1
124	MWF	1000-1050		ENG-1221
124	TTH	730- 845		AN-106
124	TTH	1145- 100		ENG-1217
132	MWF	800- 850		PSY-241
132	MWF	100- 150		THR-1
132	MWF	300- 350		SCI-443
135	M	100- 350		ENG-1224
135	W	100- 350		ENG-1224
135	T	110- 350		ENG-1224
135	TH	110- 350		ENG-1224
140	MW	400- 450		PSY-240
140	TTH	400- 450		PSY-152
151	MWF	700- 950		ENG-1102B
196B	MW	400- 450		ENG-1329
200B	MW	530- 645PM		THR-1
200C	TTH	330- 545PM		ENG-1221
200D	MW	530- 645PM		SCI-125
200E	T	400- 645		SCI-125
BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING				
100	MWF	900- 950		SCI-243
120	MW	900- 950		ENG-1343
130	TH	430- 720		ENG-1110C
166	MWF	1200-1250		LIB-512
260	T	530- 815PM		ENG-1118B
294	F	400- 450		ENG-1217
296B	M	530- 815PM		ENG-1118B
CIVIL ENGINEERING				
100	TTH	730- 820		SCI-443
113	F	900-1150		ENG-1213
136	MWF	730- 840		PSY-250
139	TTH	400- 515		ENG-1224
161	MWF	730- 840		ENG-1217
163	TTH	730- 845		ENG-1213
163	TTH	855-1010		ENG-1213
164	TTH	730- 845		ENG-1213
167	F	200- 450		ENG-1213
170	TTH	855-1110		ENG-1217
170	TTH	855-1110		ENG-1217
171A	TTH	730- 845		ENG-1217
171B	TTH	730- 845		SCI-243
178	MW	730- 845		ENG-1224
178	MW	400- 515		AN-303
178	MWF	730- 850		ENG-1224
180	MW	400- 515		ENG-1224
231B	MW	530- 645PM		ENG-1224
260	TTH	730- 845		ENG-1224
296F	TTH	400- 515		PSY-265
COMPUTER SCIENCE				
1	MWF	200- 250		MATH-210
1	TTH	1020-1135		ENG-1217
5	MWF	800- 850		PSY-217
5	MWF	1000-1050		SCI-443
5	TTH	110- 225		ENG-1217
5	TTH	230- 350		SCI-338
16	TTH	730- 820		ENG-1221
16	TTH	855- 945		ENG-1221
16	TTH	1020-1110		ENG-1221
16	TTH	400- 450		BS-235
16	MW	530- 620PM		SCI-338
22	MW	200- 250		ITF-1

NBR	DAYS	STRT	END	BLDG/RM
COMPUTER SCIENCE				
22	MW	400- 450		SCI-443
22	TTH	1045-1245		ITF-1
25	MWF	200- 250		SCI-243
25	TTH	130- 245PM		PSY-217
25	TTH	1100-1135		ITF-3
25	MWF	200- 250		MATH-210
90	TTH	400- 515		ENG-1217
90	TTH	130- 245PM		ENG-1217
95	MWF	1200-1250		SCI-243
95	TTH	400- 515		SCI-243
127	TTH	300- 430PM		SCI-450
129	MW	400- 515		ITF-1
130	MWF	900- 950		SCI-122
190	TTH	230- 350		SCI-443
190	MW	530- 645PM		ENG-1221
194	MWF	200- 250		SCI-122
194	TTH	1045-1200		SCI-443
196	TTH	400- 515		ITF-1
196	MW	400- 515		ENG-1217
197	TTH	300- 515		SCI-122
199	MW	400- 515		SCI-243
142	MW	400- 515		ENG-1213
142	MW	400- 515		SCI-243
149	TTH	530- 645PM		ITF-1
153	MW	730- 845		AN-302
159	TTH	235- 350		ENG-1217
171	TTH	530- 645PM		SCI-443
172	MWF	100- 150		ENG-1357
173	TTH	400- 515		SCI-122
173	TTH	530- 645PM		SCI-338
175	MW	400- 515		ITF-1
190A	T	215- 325		SCI-243
216	TTH	530- 645PM		SCI-243
220	MW	400- 515		AN-304
225	TTH	400- 515		SCI-134
250	W	530- 815PM		SCI-243
255	M	500- 815PM		THR-1
CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY				
110	T	530- 720PM		ENG-1343
112	MW	100- 150		ENG-1213
114	TTH	110- 210		ENG-1213
115	TTH	110- 225		PSY-217
120	T	530- 720PM		ENG-1218
126	MW	400- 515		ENG-1218
128	MW	530- 645PM		ENG-1218
ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING				
9	MW	1200-1250		SCI-338
9	MW	1200-1250		SCI-338
100	T	830-1010		ENG-1112
100	T	1020- 100		ENG-1112
100	TH	730-1110		ENG-1112
100	W	200- 450		ENG-1112A
116	MWF	1000-1050		THR-1
116	MWF	1100-1150		ENG-1118B
116	TTH	500- 815PM		ENG-1217
117	MWF	800- 850		SCI-207
117	MW	530- 645PM		SCI-443
130	MWF	1100-1150		TEC-5
130	MWF	200- 250		SCI-338
131	T	1320- 100		ENG-1102
131	TH	1320- 100		ENG-1102
133	MWF	800- 850		ENG-1102B
134	MWF	1000-1050		ENG-1102B
142	TTH	730- 845		ENG-1102B
143	TH	110- 350		ENG-1102
143	TH	400- 640		ENG-1102
150	M	200- 440		ENG-1112
150	M	530- 815PM		ENG-1112
151	TTH	830-1010		BS-218
151	TTH	400- 550		BS-122
152	MWF	100- 150		ENG-1217
155	TTH	730- 845		MATH-201
157	T	730-1010		ENG-1102
159	MW	730- 845		ISC-202
161	MW	400- 550		CIR-109
162	MWF	100- 150		ENG-1118B
164	TTH	855-1010		ENG-1118B
170	M	200- 440		ENG-1112B
170	T	530- 815PM		ENG-1112B
174	MW	400- 515		SCI-338
175	TTH	730- 845		ENG-1118B
175	SA	1000-1150		ENG-1221
181	TTH	1145- 100		ENG-1102B
185	MWF	1100-1150		SCI-338
185	MWF	1200-1250		ENG-1217
186	TH	730-1010		ENG-1102
188	MWF	100- 150		SCI-248
189	TH	1020- 100		ENG-1102B
190	F	1200-1250		SCI-338
190	F	900- 950		SCI-338
191	F	100- 150		AN-209
191	F	100- 150		AN-209
191	F	800- 850		ENG-1118B
233	MW	400- 515		ENG-1118B
246	TTH	400- 515		ENG-1118B
248	TH	400- 645		SCI-123
271	MW	700- 815PM		ENG-1102B
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING				
9	TTH	855-1010		SCI-249
9	TTH	110- 225		SCI-248
115	TTH	1145- 100		ENG-1221
115	TTH	730- 845		ENG-1329
116	MWF	1000-1050		PSY-217
117	TTH	1145- 100		ENG-1329
125	MWF	1200-1250		PSY-217
125	MWF	1200-1250		PSY-217
126	MWF	800- 850		TEC-5
132	MWF	200- 250		ENG-1329
137	TH	110- 200		AN-303
137	TH	110- 200		AN-303
137	TH	110- 200		AN-303
139	MWF	1100-1150		ITF-3
151	TTH	855-1010		ENG-1329
161	T	110- 200		ENG-1125
184	TTH	1020-1135		ENG-1329

NBR	DAYS	STRT	END	BLDG/RM
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING				
251	MW	700- 815PM		ENG-1217
256	TTH	700- 815PM		ENG-1217
276	MW	700- 815PM		SCI-122
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY				
132	TTH	730- 821		ENG-1343
134	TTH	730- 820		AN-209
161	MW	100- 150		ENG-1208
190	TTH	1145- 100		ENG-1357
HEALTH AND SAFETY STUDIES				
7A	TTH	730- 845		PE-119
100	TTH	1145- 100		PE-119
102	TH	600- 850PM		PE-135
105	T	500- 650PM		PE-119
110	T	600- 850PM		TO BE ARR
119H	TTH	110- 225		PE-119
122	TTH	855-1010		PE-119
124	TH	600- 850PM		PE-119
126	MW	1000-1150		PE-119
136	MW	200- 250		PE-127
136	T	500- 650PM		PE-127
136	T	500- 650PM		ADM-275
136	T	500- 650PM		DH-213
138	TTH	1020-1135		PE-119
148	W	700- 950PM		PE-127
196A	M	700- 950PM		PE-119
204	W	600- 850PM		PE-127
296B	T	700- 950PM		PE-119
PHY EDUC/ATHLETICS/SPORT -OF ACTIVITY COURSES				
1.1	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE ARR
2.1	MW	1000-1050		LUNG POOL
2.1	TTH	855- 945		LUNG POOL
2.2	MW	1200-1250		DIVE POOL
2.3	MW	1100-1150		DIVE POOL
2.4	F	100- 150		PE-141
2.4	TO BE ARRANGED			PE-141
2.4	TO BE ARRANGED			PE-141
2.7	F	1000-1050		PE-135
2.7	F	1000-1050		PE-135
3.1B	MW	1100-1150		PE-101
3.3	MW	1200-1250		PE-101
3.3	F	1100-1250		PE-101
3.3	TTH	1145-1235		PE-101
3.4	MW	800- 850		PE-101
4.1A	TTH	920-1010		PE-183
4.1B	TTH	920-1010		PE-183
4.2	TTH	730- 820		PE-187
4.2	TTH	235- 325		PE-187
4.3A	MW	800- 850		PE-187
4.3A	MW	1100-1150		PE-183
4.3B	MW	800- 850		PE-187
4.3B	MW	1100-1150		PE-183
4.6	MW	1000-1050		PE-187
4.6	MW	1100-1150		PE-187
4.6	MW	200- 250		PE-187
4.6	F	1200- 150		PE-187
4.6	TTH	1145-1235		PE-187
6.0	M	200- 350		OFF-CAMP
6.1	MW	1000-1050		ARCH RNGE
6.1	TTH	1145-1235		ARCH RNGE
6.1	TTH	110- 200		ARCH RNGE
6.2	TTH	730- 820		PE-171
6.3	MW	1000-1050		PE-171
6.3	MW	1100-1150		PE-171
6.4	MW	900- 950		GOLF RNGE
6.4	MW	1100-1150		GOLF RNGE
6.4	TTH	110- 200		GOLF RNGE
6.6	TTH	1020-1110		PE-100
6.7	MW	900- 950		E TENNIS
6.7	MW	1000-1050		E TENNIS
6.7	MW	1100-1150		E TENNIS
6.7	MW	1200-1250		E TENNIS
6.7	MW	100- 150		E TENNIS
6.7	MW	200- 250		E TENNIS
6.7	F	800- 950		E TENNIS
6.7	F	1000-1150		E TENNIS
6.7	TTH	730- 820		E TENNIS
6.7	TTH	855- 945		E TENNIS
6.7	TTH	1020-1110		E TENNIS
6.7	TTH	1145-1235		E TENNIS
6.7	TTH	110- 200		E TENNIS
6.8	MW	800- 850		PH-1
6.8	MW	1200-1250		PH-1
6.8	MW	300- 350		PH-1
6.8	MW	400- 450		PH-1
6.8	TTH	400- 450		PH-1
6.9	MW	1100-1150		HB COURTS
6.9	MW	100- 150		HB COURTS
6.9	MW	200- 250		HB COURTS
6.9	MW	300- 350		HB COURTS
6.9	TTH	855- 945		HB COURTS
6.9	TTH	1145-1235		HB COURTS
6.9	MW	600- 650PM		HB COURTS
6.9	MW	700- 750PM		HB COURTS
6.9	TTH	500- 550PM		HB COURTS
6.9	MW	400- 450		HB COURTS
6.9	MW	500- 550PM		HB COURTS
7.1A	MW	900- 950		PE-100
7.1A	TTH	1145-1235		PE-100
7.1B	TTH	1020-1110		PE-100
7.2C	F	900-1050		PE-100
7.2C	TTH	855- 945		PE-100
7.3C	MW	900- 950		SOFTBALL A
8.0	W	300- 350		PE-127
8.0	TO BE ARRANGED			PE-127
8.0	TO BE ARRANGED			PE-127
9.0	TTH	1145-1235		JOG TRACK
12.1	TTH	1145-1235		DIVE POOL
12.7	F	1100-1150		PE-100
13.3	TTH	700- 750PM		PE-101
14.3A	M	600- 750PM		PE-183
14.3B	M	600- 750PM		PE-183
14.6	MW	100- 150		PE-187
15.1B	TTH	110- 200		PE-183
15.2	MW	1100-1150		PE-187
16.1	TTH	1145-1235		ARCH RNGE
16.1	TTH	110- 200		ARCH RNGE

Administrators called manipulative by Devich

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However, Devich added that CSSA does not go to the state legislature to get what they want very often. He could recall only one issue in which that route was taken. That was in 1975, when they asked Assemblyman Ken Maddy, R - Fresno, to author a bill making CSSA an autonomous organization. Prior to the passage of that bill, CSSA was responsible to the CSUC Board of Trustees for how their money was spent.

Devich admitted it is a general belief that CSSA goes to the legislature when they cannot get what they want from the trustees or on their own campuses.

"I think the administrators like to squeal," Devich said, in explaining why that perception continues. "When we pressure them they like to be the squeaky wheel and say you people (CSSA) are always threatening us. They react overly to the threat of it, because that makes us less likely to carry out the threat. I think they try to manipulate us. If they accuse us of being end - runners, they'll give us a reputation — a bad name — and we won't be as effective."

Devich said when CSSA works on issues which threaten the authority of the administration or the faculty they are fought immediately. He cited students on faculty rentention, tenure and promotion committees as an example. The board of trustees overturned their previous decision to allow students on those committees at their January meeting.

"Students have a very definite place in the faculty personnel process," Devich said. "Students have the view from the trenches. The students in the classroom are able to witness the day - by - day fulfillment of the professional obligation. I think that students should have a definite role in the personnel process.

"However, that does not extend, in my mind, to voting rights. Students are not competent to judge many of the areas upon which the faculty members are judged. I don't think that students are qualified academically to judge the scholarly activity of their professors," Devich added, noting that research and scholarly activity represents a third of the RTP process.

On the issue of collective bargaining for associated students employees, Devich said he is opposed at the present time. He explained that his reason for opposing it was that the student government fee has been limited to $20 since 1954. Devich added that he would favor higher salaries for student employees if that $20 ceiling were lifted.

"This is all home - spun philosophy because I don't have to deal with the problem," Devich continued, explaining that Bakersfield has only five employees, all of whom are employed part - time. "I would think that the employees for an associated students organization would feel that they weren't just working in a job, but that they were working in the student movement — something that I hold very dear.

"On my campus," Devich added, "we don't have stipends for student body officers. I don't get paid a dime for what I do. I enjoy doing it. It's important, more important than me. The satisfaction that I derive, I would hope that AS employees could share in."

Foundation workers vote to join union

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CSUS Foundation employees voted nine to one to elect Service Employees International Union CAUSE Local 411 as their exclusive bargaining agent.

A National Labor Relations Board agent present during the secret ballot election said the employees would receive union certification within 10 days.

Employees wearing union buttons said they were happy and wanted to "celebrate" but are "hesitant about what will happen next."

The next step in the struggle between the foundation management and employees is to work out a contract, said CAUSE representative Kathy Felch.

The employees filed for union representation when they felt grants to the foundation, an auxiliary university organization, were in jeopardy due to mismanagement on the part of Foundation Executive Director David Canham, Felch said. The employees also wanted a say in personnel policy, she added.

In response to charges of mismanagement, Canham claims he was never presented any request or accusation by the employees. He said the reason for the employees unionizing is strictly financial, a way to get higher wages. "My sole concern now, is the demand upon the foundation financially," Canham said.

Canham said unionization will hurt the foundation. "A union structure for an organization that has no capability to increase the price of its product is not too good," Canham said. He added he would, however, "certainly accept any so - called collective bargaining."

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BUILDING A NEW PEACE MOVEMENT

It all happened so fast. A crisis in Iran and Afghanistan, and suddenly this country is back on the road to the kind of foreign policy that brought us the Vietnam war.

Once again, students find themselves threatened by the draft, as well as bigger military budgets, more nuclear weapons, an unleashed CIA, and calls for troop bases and intervention in the Middle East.



Rallies and slogans against the draft are not enough. Now more than ever, students need *understanding;* an integrated analysis of what is happening and why.

Why is the draft on its way back, and how can we best resist it? What are the alternatives to current American foreign policy? How are inflation, unemployment and government involvement in energy related to the revival of U.S. militarism? These and other questions must be taken up.

Students for a Libertarian Society, a leader of student draft resistance, is sponsoring a national speaking tour to lay the groundwork for a new peace movement. Come hear Roy Childs, editor of *Libertarian Review,* speak on how students can organize to help this country break out of the cycle of global intervention, conscription and war.

The sixties are dead and the seventies are gone. It's time to build a new peace movement for the eighties.

STUDENTS FOR A LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 14
NOON LIBRARY QUAD

PHY EDUC/ATHLETICS
+SPORT-GE ACTIVITY COURSES

NBR	DAYS	STRT	END	BLDG/RM
16.3	MW	1200	-1250	PE-171
16.3	F	1100	-1150	PE-171
16.7	MW	800	- 850	W TENNIS
16.7	MW	900	- 950	W TENNIS
16.7	MW	1000	-1050	W TENNIS
16.7	MW	1200	-1250	W TENNIS
16.7	MW	100	- 150	W TENNIS
16.7	TTH	730	- 820	W TENNIS
16.7	TTH	855	- 945	W TENNIS
16.7	TTH	1020	-1110	W TENNIS
16.7	TTH	1145	-1235	W TENNIS
17.2C	F	1200	- 150	PE-110
22.4	MW	900	- 950	LONG POOL
104.6	TTH	820	-1010	PE-127
106.3	F	800	- 950	FH-1
107.2	MW	1100	-1150	PE-110
120	F	1000	-1050	PE-110
120	F	1000	-1050	PE-110
120	F	1000	-1050	PE-110
120.1E	M	400	- 450	PE-190
121	M	200	- 250	PE-141
122.4	M	1100	-1150	PE-190
124	TTH	1020	-1135	PE-127
126	TTH	235	- 325	PE-141
127.1	TTH	600	- 650	PM PE-107
127.2	TTH	600	- 650	PM PE-107
1960	TO BE ARRANGED			PE-133

PHY ED/ATHLETICS+SPORT
-INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

60	DAILY	200	- 600	LONG POOL
62	DAILY	300	- 500	E TENNIS
65	DAILY	300	- 700	PE-110
67	DAILY	1200	- 500	GOLF RNGE
69	DAILY	200	- 600	PE-141
80	DAILY	300	- 700	PE-171
82	TO BE ARRANGED			GOLF RNGE
83	MWF	300	- 600	PE-183
84	DAILY	300	- 600	IC SOFTBL
85	TO BE ARRANGED			LONG POOL
86	DAILY	300	- 500	W TENNIS

PHY EDUC/ATHLETICS
+SPORT-PROFESSIONAL COURSES

100	M	800	- 850	PE-127
110	MW	1100	-1150	PE-141
134	TTH	1145	- 100	PE-190
137	TTH	1145	- 100	PE-141
139	F	800	- 950	PE-135
144	TTH	855	-1010	PE-135
145.1	W	100	- 150	PE-190

Phy Educ/Athletics
Sports - Professional
Courses

147.3	W	200	- 250	PE-141
147.5	M	900	- 950	PE-117
148	M	100	- 150	PE-190
148.1	F	1200	-1250	PE-190
149.1	T	855	- 945	PE-190
150	MW	1000	-1050	PE-190
151	TTH	110	- 200	PE-190
153	MW	100	- 150	PE-135
156	TTH	730	- 845	PE-135
156	MWF	1200	-1250	PE-141
156	M	530	- 815	PM PE-117
160	TTH	110	- 225	PE-135
161	MW	900	- 950	PE-135
161.1	TTH	1145	-1235	PE-135
161.2	TTH	730	- 820	PE-190
165	F	900	- 950	PE-117
167	MW	800	- 850	PE-135
169	F	100	- 150	PE-135
172	MW	10	- 150	PE-183
176	MWF	1200	-1250	PE-119
178	MW	800	- 850	PE-133
179	TH	530	- 815	PM PE-127
196A	MW	1000	-1050	PE-135
198	W	500	- 650	PM PE-141
203	T	700	- 950	PM PE-171
206	T	700	- 950	PM PE-171
211	TH	700	- 950	PM PE-117
272	W	700	- 950	PM PE-141

NURSING

10	W	1200	-1250	TLL-1
10	W	110	- 250	TLL-1
135	F	100	- 350	TLL-1
135.0	TH	800	- 850	TLL-1
138	TH	100	- 350	TLL-1
138.0	TH	1400	-1550	TLL-1
150	W	530	- 820	PM TLL-2
157	TH	500	- 550	PM TLL-1
160	TTH	855	-1010	MUS-142A
161	W	400	- 650	CTR-208
161	W	700	- 950	PM CTR-208
163	M	600	- 850	PM TLL-1

SOCIAL WORK

96A	TTH	1020	-1135	CTR-311
96A	TTH	110	- 225	LIB-115
110	MWF	1100	-1150	TBB-2
110	TTH	855	-1010	LIB-105
110	M	530	- 815	PM PE-141
125A	MWF	1200	-1250	MUS-301
125A	TTH	1020	-1135	MUS-301
125A	M	530	- 815	PM PSY-153
1253	MWF	800	- 850	BUS-104

Social Work

1253	MWF	1000	-1050	PE-127
1258	TTH	1020	-1135	CTR-107
1259	TTH	1145	- 100	PE-127
1263	TH	530	- 815	PM FSC-202
126	TTH	1020	-1135	PE-119
129	W	730	-1015	PM PSY-308
131	MWF	1100	-1150	MUS-301
136	TTH	1020	-1135	BUS-1004
137	M	530	- 815	PM PSY-308
135	W	600	- 845	PM AN-308
137	MWF	900	- 950	BUS-1004
137	T	530	- 815	PM MUS-301
139	MWF	1100	-1150	BUS-1004
140A	MWF	900	- 950	PSY-263
140A	TTH	855	-1010	LIB-512
140A	M	530	- 815	PM SS-211
140B	MWF	1100	-1150	M/H-115
140B	MWF	1200	-1250	M/H-115
140B	TTH	1145	- 100	LIB-512
140B	W	530	- 815	PM ART-145
141	TTH	400	- 515	LIB-512
142	TTH	855	-1010	MUS-301
143	W	530	- 815	PM TBB-3
144	MWF	200	- 250	PSY-252
145	TH	530	- 815	PM LIB-512
150	MWF	1100	-1150	PE-135
150	MWF	1200	-1250	PE-117
150	TTH	110	- 225	PE-117
150	T	530	- 815	PM PE-135
151	TTH	110	- 225	BUS-1004
152	MWF	1100	-1150	PE-117
153	TTH	1145	- 100	BUS-1004
153	TH	530	- 815	PM MUS-301
154A	TTH	400	- 515	BUS-1004
1543	MWF	1100	-1150	BUS-1004
1543	W	530	- 815	PM PSY-154
2023	F	1200	-1245	PE-133
2023	W	630	- 915	PM ADM-275
2150	TH	530	- 815	PM PSY-265
2173	M	100	- 350	PSY-263
2170	TH	110	- 350	PE-133
219	F	900	-1140	ED-111
223	TH	330	- 515	PE-127
2238	F	1200	- 150	SCI-112
225	TH	530	- 720	PM CTR-315
226	TH	1020	-1210	PE-133
226	TH	110	- 350	PSY-263
227	M	530	- 720	PM PSY-220
2353	MW	100	- 330	LIB-512
2363	M	530	- 815	PM OH-116
245	TH	530	- 720	PM SCI-122
2563	M	900	- 945	LIB-512
2563	M	100	- 345	BUS-104
257	MW	530	- 720	PM LIB-512
259	W	530	- 720	PM OH-226
265	TH	400	- 645	MUS-303
271	TO BE ARRANGED			OFF-CAMP

SOCIAL WORK

271	T	730	-1015	SS-227
278	W	530	- 720	PM PSY-308
287	TH	1020	-1210	M/H-115
2960	TH	330	- 520	ED-111
296H	TH	530	- 720	PM ED-111

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

10	MWF	100	- 150	TFF-3
10	TTH	110	- 225	TBB-3
110	MWF	1100	-1150	TFF-1
110	MWF	100	- 150	TFF-2
110	TTH	110	- 225	TFF-2
111	TTH	1145	- 100	TFF-1
112	MWF	900	- 950	TFF-1
115	T	700	- 945	PM TFF-1
118	TTH	235	- 350	TFF-3
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131	MWF	100	- 150	TFF-1
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111	T	700	- 950	PM OH-217
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132	TTH	1020	-1135	ED-112
134	TTH	700	- 815	PM MUS-303
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943	MWF	900	- 950	CTR-211
943	MWF	900	- 950	SPD-264
97A	M	1400	-1550	CTR-204
973	W	1400	-1550	CTR-204
973	T	1020	-1110	CTR-204
97C	W	1100	-1150	CTR-204

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

263	MWF	100	- 150	BUS-104
263	W	700	- 950	PM OFF-CAMP
294	TH	700	- 950	PM SCI-442
294	T	700	- 950	PM M/H-115

Hornets sneak past Div. I Fresno Bulldogs



Photo by Tom Birwell

Hornet gymnasts had trouble staying on the beam, but came through on the floor exercises, slipping past Fresno State Friday night.

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Ashlock and Engstrom were the only women to have any success with treacherous bars. They tied with an 8.65. "Laura (Landgraf, 6.95) had the best routine, but her foot slipped off moving into her dismount," Parcher said.

Only two gymnast completed their routines without falling of the four inch beam. Ashlock's 8.35 was the top score with Narwold 8.2 close behind.

Vaulting was not as disastrous. Gymnasts exploded off the spring board, as Ashlock's high - flying vaults netted her an 8.5. CSUS grabbed second and third with Narwold's 8.2 and Reid's 8.15. Hummel tied for fourth at 8.05 with two other contestants.

"This is the first meet Sue Hummel has had trouble in. She usually does alot better. And one of our top gymnasts was out. Janet Pottinger has a strained right shoulder. We think she did it dismounting from the balance beam. She might be back in a week," Parcher said.

The Hornet's next meet is at UC Davis, 7:00 p.m., Friday, Feb. 15.

Team scores: CSUS 125.8, CSU Fresno 124.8, San Francisco 104.7.

Floor Exercise — 1, Ashlock, CSUF 8.70; 2, Narwold CSUS 8.50; 3, Hummel, CSUS 8.35; 4, Reid, CSUS 8.20; 5, Reginato, CSUS 7.90; 6; Engstrom CSUF, 7.90.

Vaulting — 1, Ashlock, CSUF 8.50; 2, Narwold, CSUS 8.20; 3, Reid, CSUS 8.15; 4, Hummel, CSUS, Colleen Keating, CSUF and Engstrom, CSUF 8.05.

Balance Beam — 1, Ashlock, CSUF 8.35; 2, Narwold, CSUS 8.20; 3, Engstrom, CSUF 8.10; 4, Landgraff, CSUS 7.95; 5, Keating, CSUF 7.80; 6, Jeanne Rush, CSUF and Dina Reginato, CSUS 7.45.

Uneven Bars — 1, Engstrom, CSUF and Ashlock, CSUF 8.65; 3, Narwold, CSUS 7.70; 4, Reginato, CSUS 7.60; 5, Lee, SFSU 7.50; 6, Hummel, CSUS 7.40.

All Around — 1, Ashlock, CSUF 34.20; 2, Engstrom, CSUF 32.70; 3, Narwold, CSUS 32.60; 4, Reginato, CSUS 30.80; 5, Reid, CSUS 30.55; 6, Landgraff, CSUS 30.20.



Computer expected to aid students

CHERYL STEWART
staff writer

A new computer, to be installed at CSUS by June, will benefit students, faculty and administrators here and on six other CSUC campuses, according to campus officials.

"The impact is going to be dramatic," said Dr. John Miles, director of computer services. "It will be a remarkably complete facility, the largest in the CSUC system."

According to Miles, CSUS will need this large computer because it is to be the conversion center for six Northern California CSUC campuses. Chico, Hayward, Fresno, Humboldt, San Jose and San Francisco will use the computer. CSUS will handle those campus' administrative computer work loads while they are converting to their new computers," Miles said.

Administrative programs are large and complex. When they have to be converted it is too lengthy and expensive for each campus to use both machines," declared Miles.

"Sacramento has the highest recorded computer institutional use anywhere in the CSUC system. Over 36,000 jobs were run in the month of October, 1979." According to Miles, 21 disciplines use the computer encompassing over 300 different classes.

The present system, a 31/50, is a medium to large batch system which takes key punch cards. The new system will have video terminals, (cathode ray tubes) which eliminate the need for key punch cards, but will be able to run them when necessary.

According to Miles, the present system has been overloaded with a six to eight hour turn - around job time. That means students often have to wait half a day to see results of their work. The new computer's turn around time should be less than half an hour.

Printers will be located at campus - wide terminals, which will allow printouts to return to the point of the originated message. Students will not have to go to the computer center to pick up their work.

Tentative terminal sights include the Education, Psychology, Engineering, Math, Science, English, Student Services and Administration Buildings. Plans are in the making to include a surveillance system and an intrusion detection system in the terminals, to not only protect the computer but its operators as well.

There will be over 3,500 square feet of computers costing approximately $732,000 for lease and maintenance. It should take three weeks to install and be ready for use by the end of June, 1980.

The complete conversion of the CSUC campuses will be done over a seven year period at a cost of $50 million.

Kerby: Canham's raise was for 'cost-of-living'

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on vacation.

Kerby said the raise would have been the first for Canham since taking the position in 1977. He added he thought the raise was justified by a cost of living increase but, "It was not just a cost of living increase."

"I'm afraid anything I could say would only add to the foment," Canham told the **Hornet**. He declined further comment.

Canham's current salary of $3,443 is not abnormally high compared to similar positions throughout the CSUC system, according to a **Hornet** survey. CSUC foundation directors work for salaries in the $29,000 to $43,000 range, the **Hornet** found.

Johns said he will seek to tighten procedures governing the pay rate of the executive director. Johns also will send the directors recommendations for changes to board bylaws after it was learned employees borrowed against the $5,000 Mullinix fund, an emergency no - interest loan program for faculty and staff. Johns hopes to have the recommendations available for the board of directors' meeting Feb. 20.

"While we have no evidence of any dishonesty or violation of regulations, it would be in the best interests of the university and foundation to make sure the potential for abuse is removed," said Johns.

Blevins made board chair

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positions.

Then members of the audience, Pat Vega and Marbella Wands spoke in reference to their previous lay - off notices. "We constantly get the wrong kind of information" she said referring to misunderstandings with the office of Child Development consultants.

There was some discussion, but Etterbeek felt it was "not the time to be taking sides of the story."

In other business, two appointments were approved by the senate. The first was a 12-0-1 vote to approve Karen Blevins as the new program board chair after the recent resignation of Lyndel McDaniel. Also, Patty Argust was reappointed to the Hornet Foundation Board of Directors by a 10-0-4 vote.

A $142 request by Business Senator Jim Dighero was approved by a 12-0-0 vote. The money will be used to place permanent road signs for the ASI Bike Shop and Co - op, the Child Care Center and the Ink Machine.

Speakers protest draft at large campus rally

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Berkeley where 3,000 people listened to Daniel Ellsberg. There were 1,500 people at a "tame" rally in Davis, with smaller rallies at San Diego State, UC Fullerton and UCLA.

"This is the biggest thing I've seen here since 1974," CSUS Public Safety Department Chair Donald Yelverton said, estimating a crowd between 1,200 and 1,500 people in attendance.

"Welcome to the end of the age of apathy," Hayden said, opening his speech. "I think it is high time we are at the end of the age of apathy with the draft intruding on college campuses once again.

"Where is the draft for the war against energy waste?" Hayden questioned. "We do not have to die for oil. We do not have to go into a thermonuclear war in order to keep our automobiles running.

"The draft is reaching for another younger generation to go off and die, this time not in a god - forsaken jungle in support of a dictator in Southeast Asia," Hayden, who was vehemently opposed to the Vietnam war, said. "But now in a god - forsaken desert to fight for the dictators of the oil industry in this country."

"Refusing to register is not an act of cowardice, it's an act of courage to say I won't go," Sacramento Peace Center representative Peggy Briggs told the crowd. Briggs urged people who resist registration or file conscientious objector statements to seek assistance with the Sacramento Peace Center.

"I don't personally believe anybody's presidential campaign arsenal should include nuclear bluffs or nuclear gamesmanship," Hayden said, adding that President Carter has "ignored domestic affairs."

Women split weekend GSC basketball slate

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Chico forward Terrianne Young and center Sharon Galligan did the most damage, picking up seven points apiece during the last 10 minutes of the first half. The Wildcats went ahead 24-23 with 1:06 left in the stanza, a lead they would never relinquish.

CSUS' Seleta Ellis tied the game at 27-27 to open the second half, but Chico ran off an 11-2 streak which put the visitors up 38-29 with 15:00 left.

The Hornets fought back to 44-42 behind the efforts of Linda Simmons and Ellis. But CSUS reverted back to its down - the - stretch juggling act and Chico pulled away during the final five minutes.

Galligan dropped in 18 points, subbing for usual starting center Kathy Arendsen, the GSC rebounding leader. Darlene Smartt, the third leading scorer in the GSC (16.6) was held to seven markers against Chico.

"Darlene just had an awful night," Hughes commented. "But you have to remember she and Linda (Simmons) switched from forward to center during the game, which is very hard on the both of them."

"We fumbled the ball away down the stretch again," Hughes continued. "We're averaging about 20 turnovers a game and I always say if we cut that down to 15, we'd be dangerous."

Against Humboldt, the Hornets committed more than 15 turnovers, but the scoring trio of Simmons, Smartt and Stefani Fontana were indeed dangerous. The trio combined for 44 points, helping the Hornets snap a two - game losing streak.

The opening 16 minutes of the first half wouldn't have won any awards for artistry, but the Hornets came alive for a 14-4 run that put them up 34-25 at halftime.

Smartt hit 5 of 7 shots for 10 points, while Ellis popped off the bench for six points to lead the Hornet charge. Fontana and Simmons both hit four - for - four from the line to help the home cause.

In the second half Simmons collected 10 points, while Smartt put in six as the Hornets cruised to a 58-47 lead with 3:20 remaining.

CSUS got a little sloppy and the lead slipped to six as the final buzzer sounded, not a minute too soon for Hughes.

"We have to get at least three people in double figures to be successful," the Hornet mentor said. "Of course, we hope to get the ball to each other, first."

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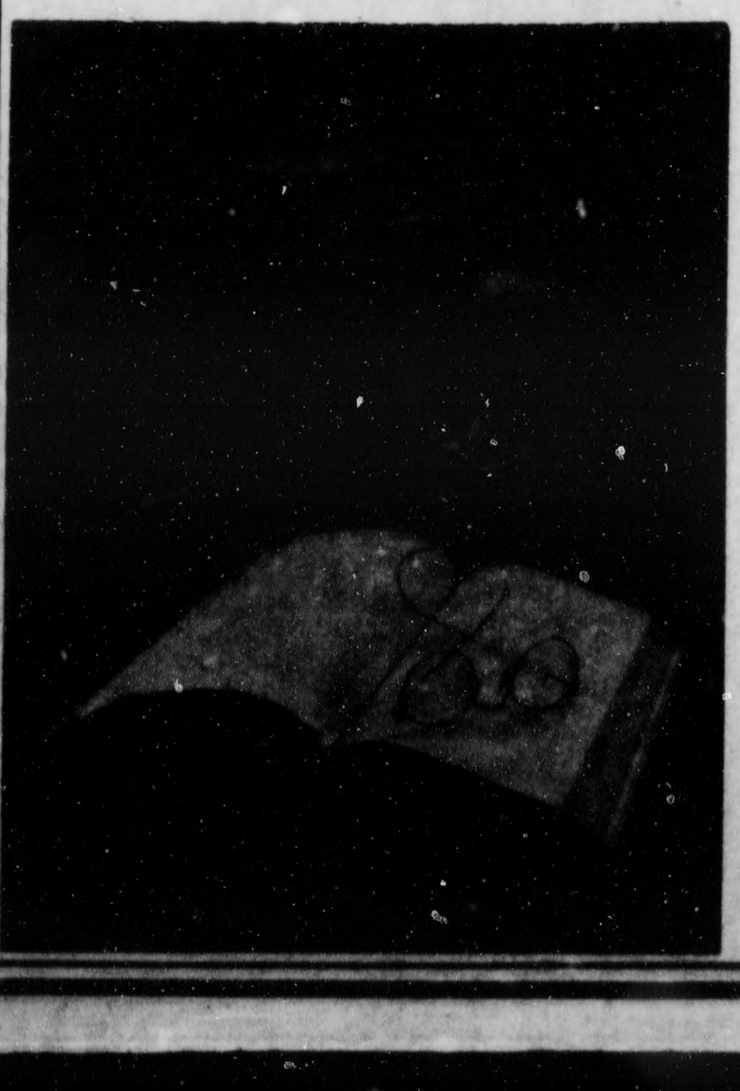
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Academic change may cost student vote

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students pay for the corporation, the faculty doesn't. The fact that the faculty can use the University Union facilities, when only the students pay for it, is up for question."

"The faculty senate," Gibson continued, "is a major policy making body on this campus and to equate the students, the consumers of the university product, with the administration is beyond my comprehension."

Government Professor Richard Hughes initially signed the petition, but now says, "I am going to unsign because I object to the exclusion of the student vote. The faculty senate is becoming a faculty forum. It used to be an academic senate, now it is a parochial quorum. I don't think it is proper to remove the student view, but I think there should be a mix of faculty, students and administration.

Mathematics Chair Wally Etterbeek, the non - voting faculty representative to the ASI senate said, "I don't want to remove students from the faculty senate, I want to add administrators. I want to put students and administrators in (the senate) on a non - voting capacity."

Agreeing that removing the student vote was an oversight, Etterbeek continued saying, "it was faulty judgement on my part, but whether they (the students) get the vote or not is not the issue. I hate to see students get on their high horse and say we are disenfranchising them. It was an oversight and if I had it to do over again, I probably would have made them (the students) voting members.

"Sure, darn right," Etterbeek said in support of student input at faculty senate meetings. "I signed it (the petition) to hopefully make it an academic senate instead of a faculty senate. I look at the student vote as tokenism at best. Look, they have three out of 42 votes."

ASI Senate Chair Brian Welch said, "We feel it is our right to vote on the faculty senate. Having students as non - voting representatives is a case of not consulting with the students and not thinking. It seems very clear that the student vote is a requirement of either a faculty senate or an academic senate, and anyone who can't see that needs an education."

"Increase our votes, don't take them away," Gibson added, "is that how to deal with tokenism in a democracy, eliminate the victims."

ASI Arts and Sciences Senator Stan Jacobs, another student representative to the faculty senate, said, "Students are concerned with the quality of their education first, not with pay increases, FTE, (Full - Time Equivalent) and tenure. The faculty senate is worthless without students and any discussion that doesn't include students, as voting members, doesn't have any merit."

Jacobs added "Students provide another perspective, as well as a sincere concern for the school. Students are the consumers and they have a right to influence decisions with their vote. As far as I'm concerned, our (the student) involvement has been as good as any faculty member on the senate."

ASI Nursing Senator Mary Menz, the third voting student on the faculty senate, said, "It's really important to get administration and staff involved in an academic senate, but the real change here is the disenfranchisement of students. This is a real sneaky blow. If you disenfranchise the student with a petition, it will take even more to get the student vote back. Students should be aware that the loss of vote means they will have less of a say in their education.

"I get really angry," Menz continued, "at people who provide a service, but don't want to consult the people they're servicing. The average age of students on this campus is well over the majority.

You don't treat an adult like a nine - year - old child. I hope that the other faculty members read the petition carefully and understand what it all means from a student's perspective. It would be very sad and a big step in the wrong direction, if the petition succeeds."

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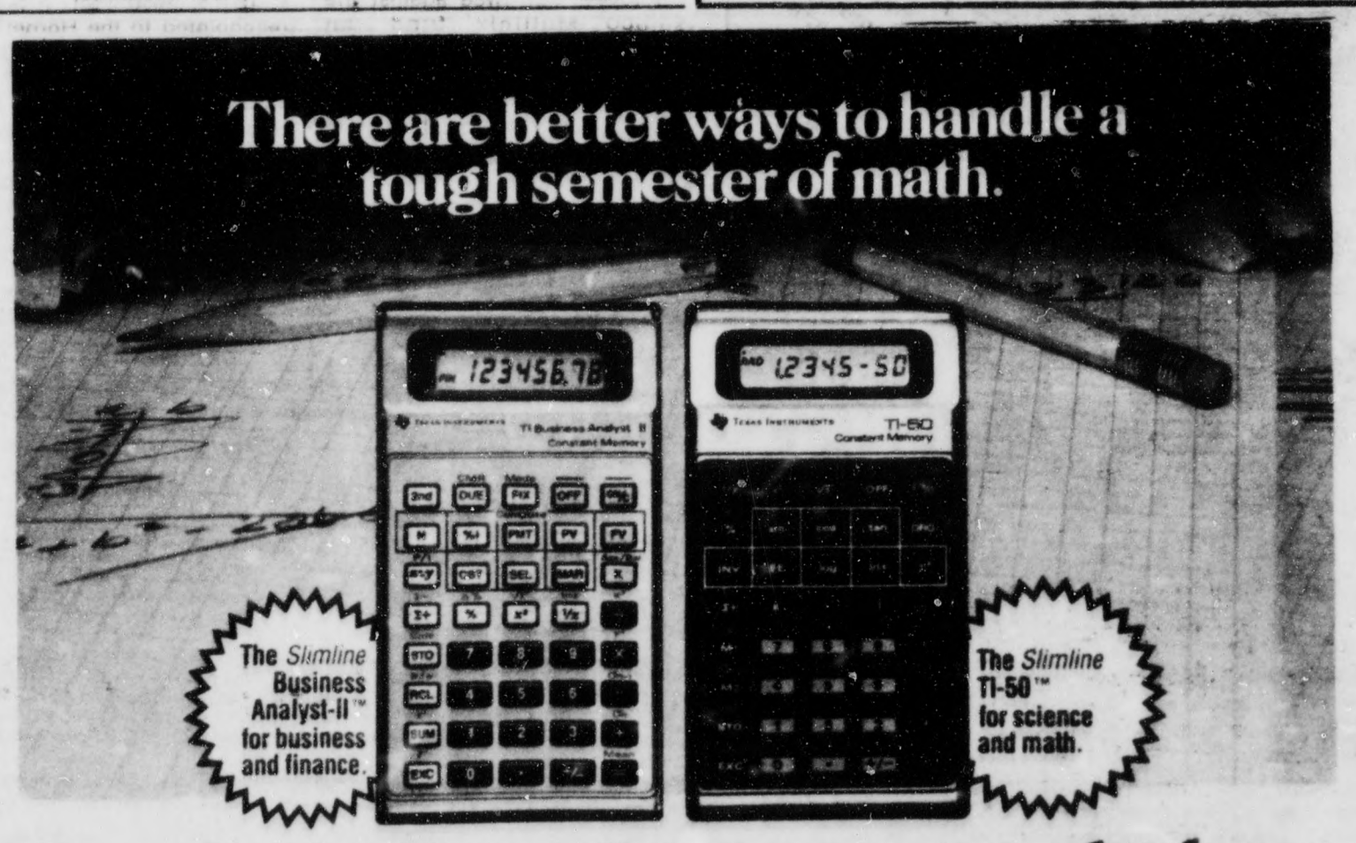
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Crosscurrents

Asphalt artists

Street musicians: a different breed of coin collector

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This is a story of a group of street musicians plying their trade in San Francisco. Although their experiences are unique, their lifestyle is similar to most who make a living on the streets as performers.

Pigeons swoop overhead, careening through the openings of the brick - layered Cannery in the wharf district. Somehow, the people below the gulls manage to remain oblivious to the impending doom circling overhead. White splattered designs on the ground mark previous deployments.

The handful of folks, mostly out - of - towners, gathered in the breezeway of the converted cannery — now a shopping complex — sit on green wooden benches. They face a rag - tag group of three men and one woman making music.

Of the group a reviewer might write: "...mellow, liquid honey - sweet harmony, blended with the creative juices of four classy and talented musicians ... pleasant ..."

But to omit the performers themselves from the story would be neglectful. They — as well as their music — *are* the story.

Sonny wears his alto saxophone as if it is part of his body. The St. Louis native is straight out of a smoke - filled night club in the dead - end part of any metropolitan city: black felt beret worn slightly askew on his close - cut, neat afro; Ray - Ban No. 5022-615 sunglasses, and shiny - kneed jeans. He epitomizes the jazz sax player.

Dana, thirtyish and kinky - haired, studied classical music for eight years before concentrating on jazz, as she has for the past three years. She hails from New York City and says she always dreamed of being a musician/artist. And "being free." With her acoustical guitar slung over her shoulder, she seems content with her life.

"I didn't necessarily see this specifically in my future," Dana comments between sets. "But I did see a life of this nature."

Rego, Dana's streetmate in New York, where they struggled as musicians to earn enough to eat for three years before making their way to the Bay City, would be eligible for social security if street musicians could collect such benefits.

"There's a misconception," Dana explains. "The nickels and dimes don't add up to that much. People look into (the collection) and it looks like a lot to them, but it really isn't."



Illustration by Joe Damato

The frail, crusty - featured black man with a thin mat of curly white hair covering his head hunkers over a set of orchestra bells (portable xylophone). Soul pours out of his tattered brown sweater and shines through his few and crooked teeth.

In addition to banging on the bells, Rego also plays an instrument not always found in philharmonics and symphonies — a Pringles Potato Chip canister filled with small rocks. He is a man of few words; he lets his music speak for him.

Henrique strummed his violin ("this isn't a fiddle," he explains) in New York until 1970, when he made his debut in San Francisco. The life of a modern - day wandering minstrel "is a great life," he professes. His fellow musicians *a la* asphalt chime in agreement.

"This life offers very little money, but lots of freedom," says Dana. "I just enjoy playing and enjoying my freedom."

"Right on," booms Henrique. He adjusts his derby and methodically runs his fingers along the front of his open vest. He basks in the glow of his pseudo - sophistication, oblivious to the flapping wings of the pigeons overhead.

Dana is sitting on the edge of the makeshift stage during their scheduled break (the Cannery requires their performers — non-paid and screened by management — to break every half hour, otherwise prospective buyers would be content listening to music all day and not bother to shop.) Although Dana dominates the conversation, she stresses that the group — Jazz and Samba — has no leader. "We just play together," she says.

The past few months, especially, have been spent dodging the law, she says. "We've all been chased. Henrique's been arrested. But we just take our chances — it's our way of living, how we survive.

"There's no permit for playing on the streets. The last couple of months the cops were chasing people off the street. We used to play in North Beach (home turf of the Condor Club and Carol Doda — she of the pneumatic bust — and of live sex shows 12 times daily) before the cops chased us away." Dana looks up at the pigeons, now roosting in the trees and atop the buildings.

"We play downtown, in the financial district, in front of stores. We play wherever there are people."

Rego strolls back from wherever he has been during the break. He is smoking a partially crushed cigarette. "We'll play wherever we get a gig, man," he offers. "Hey, we'll even go to Sacramento if the support is there."

Translated into real terms, "support," means money. Cash. The means of survival. During the year, funds flow like a mountain stream fed by melting snow — sometimes trickling in miniscule amounts, sometimes rushing in torrents.

The period of greatest prosperity — summer — itself offers a varied flow of cash into the coffers, although to the unknowing passerby the money collector looks full.

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Eastern money and West Coast cash are equally hard to come by. "I made good money in New York, horrible money in New York, good money here, horrible money here. You just never know," Dana comments. "The only rule is there is no rule.

"Nobody's going to get rich playing on the streets. You got to go to Hollywood and be discovered."

In light of the instability of a street musician's finances, it seems logical that an on - the - cement performer would stash some cash for a rainy day (literally, since rain keeps their audience — and its money — indoors). Such logic is not applicable here.

Their life is not regimented by coffee breaks and three - martini lunches at Scott's Seafood Grill and Bar (an establishment abundantly hyped by Chronicle columnist Herb Caen). Theirs is a day - to - day struggle.

The day begins unspectacularly enough with a simple breakfast, maybe a toasted bagel and coffee, and a stroll or short bus ride to the day's perch — be it downtown, the Wharf or any of a dozen places with a steady tids of people.

Hours slip by as quickly as the passerbys. Coins and the few bills dropped into the open guitar case are accepted with a heartfelt "thank you" in synch with the pulsating beat of the Pringles Canister.

Sometimes — more frequently when accompanied by money — requests are played. And if a song cannot be found in the vast storehouse of their collective minds (Dana says: "I know about a hundred songs, Henrique knows about a hundred and Rego — well, he probably knows thousands") they will ad lib.

This winter day, Jazz and Samba caressed the air with instrumental renditions of "The Girl From Ipenema," "Masquerade," a couple of traditional Christmas songs and a soulful treatment of "Ode to Billy Joe." They captivated most within an earshot of their tones.

One, an elderly woman, seemed entranced by the group. She was on an open balcony about 30 feet above the stage. Clutching her handbag under one arm while leaning on the polished wood railing, she was oblivious to the storming pigeons diving from above.

When asked of her opinion of the group, she stood erect, suddenly noticing the pigeons. "Huh?" She straightened her dress. "Oh, they're okay, I guess."

Boy Wonder

Teen disc jockey eyes stairway to stardom

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The Saddlerock Restaurant in Old Sacramento sits on top of, or more appropriately, lends its basement to, one of the largest AM radio stations in Sacramento, KROY.

Upon entering the restaurant, a KROY sign points to a door. At the bottom of a well - worn stairway, antique desks and tables are placed haphazardly, cluttering the reception room of the station.

A metal rack holds a wad of **Sacramento** magazines, a reminder that the owner of KROY is also the owner of that local periodical. The receptionist explains that a new building has been under construction to replace the basement abode for KROY, and the move should be "soon."

Rob Tonkin, 17 - year - old disc jockey, enters, and we proceed to a vacant conference room for an interview. Tonkin radiates an air of confidence, dressed in designer - jeans, a gauze shirt and cowboy boots. His stylish hairstyle completes the picture, giving Tonkin the look of a model for one of the popular acne medications. Rob Tonkin is a teenybopper's dream - date.

At 17 years old, Tonkin is the youngest disc jockey at any Sacramento radio station, and probably is one of the most ambitious. A native of Sacramento, Tonkin had gone to private school until seventh grade, and currently attends Rio Americano High School.

Tonkin started working when he was 12 years old. Prior to working for KROY, Tonkin had worked in several places, including the 7 - Up bottling company of Sacramento, where his father is president. "I was brought up drinking 7 - Up out of the bottle," Tonkin quipped.

An interest in radio emerged when he was in his early teens. As an avid listener, he constantly entered the various contests that were held by the radio stations.

"I used to call up disc jockeys all the time, ask them how they started in the business, bugging the heck out of them. As a matter of fact, the last guy I worked for, I used to be one of his groupies."

Getting a job with KROY occurred almost by accident. "I won a T - shirt on KROI - FM a long time ago. When I went into the station to pick it up, there was nobody in the station, so I walked all the way back into the control room. The disc jockey was there, and he also happened to be the program director." Tonkin asked (or begged) for a job, and a few weeks later wound up answering the song request lines for the station.

He has worked at the station performing various tasks and eventually advanced to radio slots on the FM station. Seven months ago, he was given his own show on weekend evenings.

Although he is employed by the AM station, Tonkin views AM radio as a fading phenomenon. "Am radio is dying. It's on a down trend, and FM radio is picking up." The reason for this, he assessed, is due to the sound clarity and quality of FM stereo stations.

Groupies are a problem (or pleasurable annoyance, for most well - known disc jockeys) but Tonkin hasn't encountered any of his own yet.

"When you're just doing weekends you don't really establish regular listeners. Plus, I change times a lot. If I was full - time, I think I would be more of a name."

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Rob Tonkin, at 17 - years old, one of the youngest disc jockeys in Sacramento, spins records on weekends. In addition to his radio job, Tonkin is involved with providing music and entertainment for parties.



Photos by H. E. Glenn Weaver

A student at Rio Americano High School in Sacramento, Rob Tonkin has yet to encounter any disc jockey groupies, although he says he was once a groupie himself.

Besides doing the weekend shows for KROY, Tonkin owns his own business, "Party Sounds." Tonkin and a friend host parties, providing musical entertainment and light - show.

Tonkin's enterprise was formed two years ago, and was funded mostly by Tonkin's life savings. The business is doing well, and currently is booked three months in advance. The Boy Wonder is also starting to model clothes, and is attempting to get into commercials.

Tonkin sees his work at the station as merely one temporary level of success. "I don't want to hold it as 'Rob Tonkin, Disc Jockey,' because you can only do that for so long. I'd like to capitalize on that for a couple of years, but I'd like to get into movies or television, and lots of other things, too."

The topic of a college education raises mixed reactions. On one hand, he would like to be educated and prepared for his future; but on the other hand, Tonkin says, work experience may prove to be much more beneficial.

Future goals for Tonkin are specific, yet span a wide range of options. "I want to be able to work for myself. I want to be able to have my own business.

"Television turns me on too. My long - term goal would be to be a Dick Clark. He does a lot more than you just see on the television.

"I'd like to do a show like 'American Bandstand.' I'd like to replace Dick Clark someday, when he gets too old to do what he's doing."

At the age of seventeen, Tonkin has become something of a local celebrity. He has been in a segment of "Weeknight," and will be seen on an upcoming "Morning Scene." While successfully running a business, Tonkin has received much better time slots on his radio show, which indicates that the station is pleased with his work.

Tonkin comments on the sudden attention: "I just get kind of amazed that people give so much attention to age. Anybody could do what I'm doing if they just have the drive that I have. I have a lot of determination and I think that's why I am, where I am, so far. And I wouldn't consider myself a success yet."